

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be; and if we observe, we shall find, that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practise and experience of them.—Socrates.

## EDITORIAL

For a complete survey of what Clemson Students Feel About the Proposed Lease-Editorial Columns and Popular Opinion on this week's editorial page.

# The Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

This Issue, 6,000 Copies.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941.

Vol. XXXVI.—No. 16

## Ben Robertson Speaks To Students On War

### Honorary Captain To Be Chosen From Pershing Rifle Dance Dates

#### Winner To Be Announced At Military Ball

Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization for underclassmen, will elect its honorary captain for this year at its annual banquet in the mess hall tomorrow night, Sam E. Owen, captain of the local unit, said last night.

The honorary colonel, Owen said, will be picked from the dates of the Pershing Riflemen who attend the banquet by a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Pool and Colonel and Mrs. Herbert M. Poole. Her identity will not be disclosed until the Military Ball later in the year, when she and her date will be guests at the annual Scabbard and Blade banquet.

Sponsors for the banquet will be Miss Pet Dargan of Winthrop for S. E. Owen, Captain; Miss Virginia Gaudin of Winthrop for Fritz Dent, First Lieutenant; Miss France Dye of Converse for J. L. Gregory, Second Lieutenant; Miss Mary Louise Anderson of Furman for W. W. Gardiner, First Sergeant; and Miss Frankie Taylor for Sieg Holmes, Honorary Captain.

Officers of the Fourth Regiment of the organization will also be guests at the banquet, Owen said. They are Dewitt Ross, colonel; Ferrell Holly, Captain; J. S. Mace, captain; and staff officer Carl Epting, M. R. Hunter, P. T. West, and Sage Anthony.

Other Pershing Riflemen and their dates are Joe Quatlebaum and Sara Cochran; Joe Smith and Betty Wood; Pete Gall and Nanny Sanders; George Glenn and Virginia Henderson; Jim Tupper and Sue Smith; Marion Woody and Gwen Barnes; Bud Burgess and Irene Forrester; Ed Kellett and Virginia Ann Jones; Slack Lindsey and Carolyn McCollum; W. H. Oley and Jeanne Mowry; and Billy Livingston and Julia Ann Connelly.

#### Design Problem Winners Announced By Architects

In the junior and senior design problem for a small house, R. S. Woodhurst, Sam T. Earle, L. A. Groce, T. H. Black, W. E. Hallman, and R. E. Holroyd won first place. This competition was held in collaboration with the housing exhibit in Greenville, and all designs submitted will be displayed at the exhibit.

Jim Tupper and Charles F. Carter placed first in the sophomore design problem, a Bow Window. Second places went to O'Neil Jacobs, C. D. Crosby, and Jack Williams.

An Athletic Club design problem for the advanced students, was won by Howard Nilson. Second place went to D. L. Parrott.

#### Honor System To Be Debated On Forensic Program

A direct clash debate on the proposed installation of an honor system at Clemson will be the main feature of tonight's program of the Calhoun Forensic Society, President Bob Stoddard today announced.

On the affirmative side will be J. S. Mace, leader, and Stan Williamson, Howard Driver, Olin Cannon, and Bill Atwey. T. J. Crocker will head the negative side and will be assisted by Frank Rogers, A. D. Lewis, W. H. King, and H. J. Copeland.

All those who are interested in having an honor system installed at Clemson are invited to attend, Stoddard said.

#### Ritter To Speak On War In China

Reverend H. C. Ritter, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Greenville, will speak at the Clemson Methodist Church Tuesday, February 11, at 7:15 p. m., on "Madam Chiang." Reverend Ritter has recently returned to the United States after a twelve year stay as a missionary in China, and has first hand information on the subject of the war in the Far East.

The lecture is open to both students and campus people.



MRS. B. A. BEHREND:—Donor of the Behrend Laboratory, who was on the campus last week to present the prizes for the book-plate design contest which she sponsored. She is shown as she chatted with Dean S. B. Earle during her visit. —Photo By Grantham

### Clemson Sears Scholars Best In Every Point

S. W. Pettigrew, public relations counsel of the Sears, Roebuck collegiate scholarship committee, announced this week from Chicago that "in every point of comparison the records of the Clemson College Sears, Roebuck students surpass the records of the Sears scholarship students made elsewhere."

Approximately 80 students are now attending Clemson College with the aid of Sears, Roebuck scholarships, which were started here in 1937. Scholarship students are selected by competitive examinations from high school students with high records who showed a definite interest in agricultural subjects and who needed financial assistance in order to pursue their higher education. Professor W. B. Aull, vice dean of the Clemson College School of Agriculture and chairman of the Clemson Sears scholarship committee, said that examinations will be held for 1941-42 applicants in July.

In the matter of scholastic grades the Sears students in agricultural colleges where the scholarships are offered maintained an average of 43 per cent better grades than non-scholarship students. The Clemson Sears students, according to Mr. Pettigrew "made the phenomenal showing of 140 per cent better grades."

The Clemson Sears students also have surpassed in performance each year the average of all Sears students remaining in school.

#### Woodruff To Head Junior Y Council

Ned Woodruff, chemical engineering student from Cedartown, Ga., was recently elected president of the Junior Y Council. Retiring President Theo Gage, of Anderson, was elected vice-president; Frank Barnes, Rock Hill, secretary; and David Bissett, Savannah, treasurer.

O'Neil Floyd, Scranton, Ed Garrison, Anderson, Julian Dusenbury, Clemson, and Dick Sosnowski, Charleston, were elected to the executive committee to assist the officers in the administration of the club's duties.

Phil Eta Sigma was organized at Clemson last year with Doctor D. C. Sheldon and Mr. R. A. McGinty as faculty advisors.

#### Stoddard Sets Debate Tryouts For February 13

Debate tryouts for the debating team which will represent Clemson at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tourney at Winthrop later in the spring will be held Thursday night, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the Calhoun Forensic Society hall, President Bob Stoddard announced this week.

Participants are asked by Stoddard to prepare a five minute debate on the query: Resolved: "That the Nation of the Western Hemisphere should Form a Permanent Union."

#### Community Pilots Be Questioned On Air Experience

Students and members of the Clemson community who hold pilot ratings are asking to meet in room 103 of the Chemistry building at 7 o'clock tonight to fill out questionnaires covering the course of their training and experience in flying. Besides the name, home address, phone number, and local address of the flier, the blank calls for a short description, including age, date of birth, height, complexion, and color of hair.

Questions included on the blank are on total hours logged, both solo and dual, present ratings, number of years of experience, what use the pilot plans to make of his rating, accidents since completion of tests for certificate, and whether or not he plans to offer his services to the Army and Navy.

#### Douglas Speaks; Horgarth Here At YMCA Vespers

Reverend Charles Douglas, pastor of the Seneca Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker at Vespers last Sunday, according to an announcement by Pinckney Eve, president of the Y. Special music was furnished by the freshman orchestra. Reels were also shown.

Next Sunday's Vespers will be conducted by Chas. P. Horgarth, former Clemson and Yale man, now vice-president of Lander College, accompanied by a delegation from Lander.

#### Anderson To Head Freshman Council

William F. Anderson, mechanical engineering freshman from Ninety-Six, was Monday night elected president of the Freshman Y Council to serve for one semester.

Other officers elected were C. M. Joyce, Columbia, vice-president; R. H. Strange, Sumter secretary; and W. Cook, Gray Court, treasurer.

### YMCA Officials In Conference At Baton Rouge

P. B. Holtzendorff, secretary of the YMCA, and Mr. J. Roy Cooper, associate secretary of the Y, will attend a meeting of the Southern Regional YMCA Secretaries Group held Friday and Saturday of this week in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mr. Holtzendorff, newly elected president of the Employed Officers of the YMCA for North and South Carolina, said that if permission can be secured from college authorities, he hopes to hold the Interstate YMCA Committee meeting here at Clemson next September. He also said that one hundred or more attend these meetings annually.

#### Former Professor Honored At Georgia School

Dr. B. O. Williams, former professor of rural sociology and statistics here, was last week elected an honorary member of the Gridiron Club, honor student leadership group at the University of Georgia. Dr. Williams is now head of the University sociology department.

### Sikes Honored In Resolution By House Of Representatives

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION: Paying tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Enoch Walter Sikes and conveying sympathy to the members of his family.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring:

That in the death of the beloved Dr. Enoch Walter Sikes on the eighth day of January last, Clemson Agricultural College and the State of South Carolina have suffered a great loss. For twenty-five years he has given to this, his adopted State, his unselfish and devoted service in the cause of education and the Christian religion. As president of Coker College and Clemson College, Dr. Sikes has kindly and earnestly striven to develop the youth of the State to a full appreciation of the high and nobler values in life to which he steadfastly adhered. He has engraved his memorial upon the hearts of all who knew him, for to know him was to love him.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be by the clerk of this House forthwith transmitted to the members of his family, extending to them the deep sympathy of the General Assembly upon their bereavement, and that a copy be transmitted to the student body of Clemson College.

In the House of Representatives, Columbia, S. C. January 22, 1941

### Tells Of How English People Are Reacting

Ben Robertson, London correspondent for PM, New York daily newspaper, spoke to a crowd of twenty-five hundred cadets and campus folk Tuesday night on the war situation in England. His talk was in the form of a discussion, rather than a lecture. Mr. Robertson gave the answers to the ten questions most frequently asked him since his return to the United States, and held an open forum for the discussion of any questions that the audience wished to put to him after the completion of these.

Emphasizing the fact that what England needs most at the present time is armaments, Robertson said that sending men to England was out of the question. Only a relatively small percentage of the potential manpower of the empire is at present under arms.

Asked whether the report that several invasion attempts by the Germans had failed was true, Robertson answered negatively.

"If that were true, the British would be the first to let it be known," he said.

Robertson said that shelter conditions in London are, in many cases, almost unbearable. Never dreaming that France would collapse, the city was not prepared for bombing raids on the tremendous scale that was made possible by German bases near the French coast.

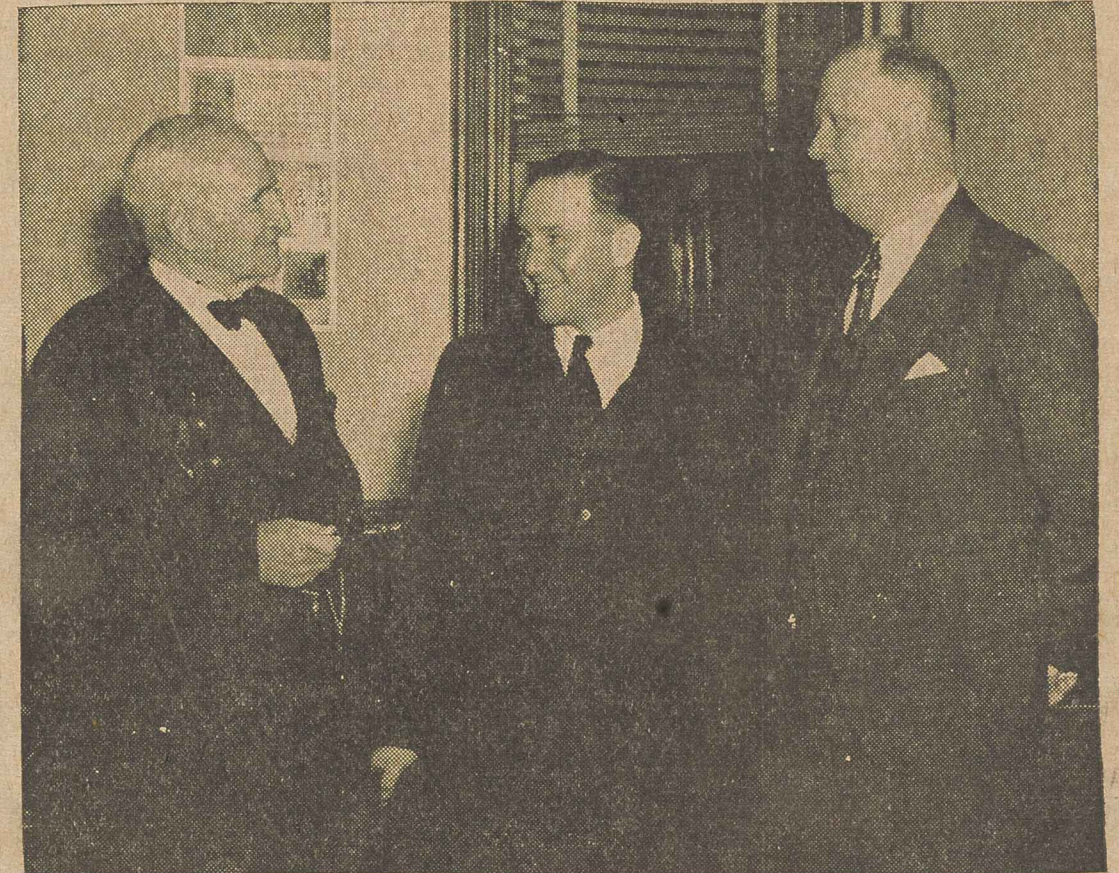
In comparing the damage done to Berlin with that done to London, it was brought out that while a German plane could fly from its base in France to London and back again in an hour, a British bomber took more than twice that length of time to reach Berlin. The difference in gasoline loads can be made up in bombs, allowing a German bomber to carry a great deal more explosives to London than can be gotten to Berlin by an English plane.

More important than the damage done by the bombs are the tremendous weekly losses in shipping. These losses, said Robertson, are largely due to the fact that most of the shipping goes unconvoyed. The English cannot well afford to take ships from the fleet to guard their merchant vessels. A gift of one hundred destroyers at the present time might be the deciding factor in winning or losing the war, he said.

#### Clemson Cadet Is Writer Of Typical Card, Sherman Says

More or less typical of collegiate letters home is the following post card from a Clemson cadet:

"Dear Mama: Where is this week's paper. I received the letter, the check, and the love. The letter is gone, the check is gone, but the love will be here forever. Write soon, I'll write after exams. Love, Johnny."



BEN ROBERTSON:—Shown here with Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, and Dr. David Wister Daniel, retired dean of the general science school, immediately after his brilliant speech on conditions in England before an audience of approximately two thousand five hundred students and community folk in the college chapel last Tuesday night.

### Lever, Simmons, Elphick Attend Youth Congress

James J. Lever, Mitchell Simmons, and Neil Elphick, former Tiger executive editors, left Clemson this morning for Washington where they will attend the national Town Hall meeting of the National Youth Congress tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Lever, Simmons, and Elphick are going to the convention of their own accord. They will, however, make an oral report on the organization to Dr. R. F. Poole, president, and will do daily articles for the Anderson daily newspapers while they are in the capital. After returning to Clemson, they will do several analytical stories on the Congress for the next issue of the Tiger. They will also report on the Congress at an early meeting of the Calhoun Forensic Society.

All three of the men stated they did not agree with the policies of the American Youth Congress. They will attend the meeting, they said, as spectators and will attempt to find out what the true policies of the Congress are, and whether the majority of the members subscribe to those policies.

#### Textile Magazine Distributed Here

The first issue of The Bobbin and Beaker, official publication of the Clemson Textile School, was distributed to the student body and to textile leaders all over the state and the South this week. The magazine contained articles by members of the faculty and students of the textile department.

The issue, dedicated to the late Dr. Enoch Walter Sikes, former president of Clemson, featured a full page picture of the beloved president emeritus taken shortly before his death in January.

The new executive staff of the magazine are: W. R. O'Shields, editor-in-chief, A. C. Nally, associate editor, G. W. Kirby, managing editor, J. W. Howard, assistant managing editor, W. H. Carder, business manager, E. W. Durham, advertising manager, R. T. O'Steen, assistant advertising manager, S. T. Jenkins, circulation manager, H. M. Barton, assistant circulation manager, and Gus Wham, publicity agent.

#### Brown To Be Head Of Beta Sigma Chi

R. H. Brown was elected president of Beta Sigma Chi for the second semester, it was announced today by E. H. Lesesne, retiring president. Other officers elected include P. D. Seabrook, vice-president, E. A. LaRoche, secretary; and J. J. McLaughlin, treasurer.

Besides Lesesne, retiring officers are R. H. Brown, vice-president, J. R. Sonoski, secretary, and T. B. Rutledge, treasurer.

Plans for the annual banquet held at the Pruitt House in Starr were discussed, and it was decided to postpone the affair until after new members had been inducted.

#### Prexy Pearce Sets Deadline For Senior Class Dues

Senior Class President Roy Pearce today requested those seniors who have not paid their class dues to do so immediately in order that arrangements regarding the senior class project may be completed right away.

#### Williams Art Be Displayed By Architects

A collection of water colors by Mrs. Edgar I. Williams, a practicing architect of New York City, is now on display in the architectural studio, room 304 Riggs hall. The water colors in the exhibit include some of Mr. Williams' first paintings as a student of the American Academy in Rome as well as many of his later works. All Clemson cadets and the public are urged to visit the display.

Mr. Williams had his early training in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and after taking the master's course there, won the Rome prize in architecture. He opened his own office upon his return to America after the World War, and has been practicing architecture ever since. Mr. Williams is active also in professional circles, and is now president of the Architectural League of Rutherford, N. J.

He began his hobby of making water colors when a student in Italy, and has kept making them not only for the pleasure they afford but because he believes it stimulates one's observation.

#### Vereen Delegate To North Carolina Methodist Meet

L. C. Eereen, president of the Wesley Foundation at Clemson and president of the South Carolina Student Conference, will represent the Clemson and South Carolina Methodist Students at the North Carolina Student Conference to be held in Greensboro February 8, 9, and 10, at the College Place Methodist Church.

Officers of the North Carolina Conference are: President, Bess Johnson, WCUNC; vice presidents, Hazel Starnes, EOTC, Cameron Taylor, Greensboro College, and Everett Nash, Catawba, and Wayne Kernode, Brevard; Secretary-Treasurer, H. A. Scott, Duke; and reporter, Fred Cazel, Carolina. The conference dean will be Rev. C. H. Kink from Salisbury.

#### Blacksburg Men Here To Inspect Dairy Department

Professor C. W. Holdaway, head of the dairy husbandry department at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., and Dr. A. D. Pratt, of the same department, inspected the dairy department here Tuesday morning. Professor Holdaway and Dr. Pratt stopped here enroute to the Atlanta meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers.

### Metz Figures New Enrollment Now At 2,381 Students

With the enrollment of new students for the second semester of the current college year, Clemson College officials expect the total Clemson enrollment for the 1940-41 session to reach 2,381.

The first semester ended Friday with the completion of the semester examinations and mid-year students matriculated Saturday, preparatory to starting the second half of the year's work Monday, February 3rd.

While Clemson's total enrollment is expected to reach 2,381, there will be only approximately 2,300 students in school when the new semester starts. Of the 2,334 cadets who entered in September, a total of 61 have secured honorable discharges for various reasons and 20 cadets are candidates for degrees this week. The February graduates will be announced when all first-semester grades are submitted to the registrar's office.

#### Former Student Chosen Editor Of Tarkio Torch

Robert C. Ferrier, son of Dr. W. T. Ferrier of the Agricultural Economics department and former Clemson student, who this year entered school as a junior at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri, has recently been chosen to fill the vacant position of editor of The Torch, official student paper of the college. The next issue of The Torch will be published under the editorship of Ferrier.

#### Carpenter Chosen Rat Wesley Head

Robert B. Carpenter, civil engineering freshman from Thomasville, was elected president of the Freshman Wesley Foundation at the Tuesday night meeting. G. W. Bradley was elected vice-president, L. A. Walker, recreation-treasurer, F. S. Fairley, recreation director, and H. R. Mays, in charge of refreshments.

The new officers will be delegates to the South Carolina Student Conference to be held in Orangeburg February 14, 15 and 16.

#### By Their WORDS—

Now, see how much geology you know.

—Gee That was the lous—the worst exam paper I ever read.

—Burtner Have I got to sign you up again?

—Burton I would even flunk Dr. Poole on this exam.

—Shenk Yes, most of you seem to miss something on examinations.

—Daniel Where have you been during drill all semester?

—McCartier All entomology boys take exam on this side. Riffraff over here.

—Sherman



# The Tiger

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## Propaganda—

The Tiger can't believe that the youth of America doesn't want to aid England. We don't believe this in spite of all the propaganda that we continually receive purporting to express the student opinion of America—that aid to England will involve us in the European war.

These "surveys" are represented as "honest canvasses" of American colleges. But we know Clemson. We believe Clemson is truly representative of American Youth. And Clemson favors all possible aid short of war to England.

This is our editorial policy. We will continue to reflect the ideas and wishes of Clemson and America in spite of any of the subversive literature we receive. We hold no truck with the twisted views of Verne Marshall and all his kind. We must help England to prevent our entrance into the war. The time will come when a decision must be made. We have made ours. And we want no subversive propaganda here.

## Key Toters, Again!

Every week or so we hear than another club has organized and decided on a key as a method of identification. In recent years many similar organizations have sprung up on the campus. They meet once, decide to wear keys—they may meet once more—and then become deadheads for the rest of the school year.

Some have suggested that there are entirely too many clubs of this nature here at Clemson. They are of the opinion that keys are for clubs and fraternities that signify achievement, leadership, and purpose—and *The Tiger* agrees.

It seems that the nucleus of the club should be its purpose, and not its key. With this in mind *The Tiger* suggests to the proper authorities, possibly the senior council, that they designate the organizations that will wear keys. Such action would at least make the key a symbol of achievement. It would also tend to hide the "flash-in-the-pan" of those students whom someone has appropriately named "key-toting scoundrels." H. W. H.

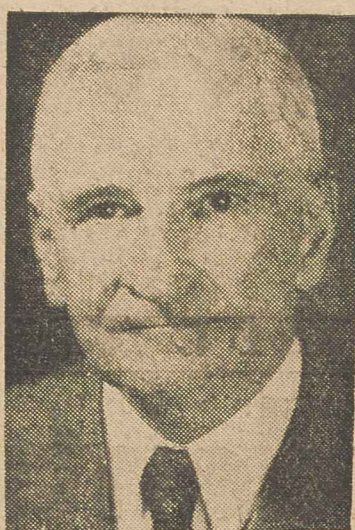
## Sportsmanship—

There is a very prevalent tendency among some of Clemson's two thousand three hundred students to allow their standards of sportsmanship to become somewhat lax. This trend was all too evident throughout the past football season, and was brought even more forcibly to the attention of observing standers by during the recent Clemson-Carolina boxing match. To some it may seem the expression of school spirit, but to those who watch the reactions of visiting sportsmen it bears evidence of intolerance and lack of thought. It leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of those who have to see such displays.

*The Tiger* realizes that some decisions are hard to swallow, but officials in charge of the proceedings are competent—they have to be in order to assume their positions. Clemson students would do well to bear these facts in mind. L. W. C.

That practice in jumping over bayonets that the Italian big-shots used to get must come in handy in Albania.

## We Salute—



This week *The Tiger* salutes Dr. David Wistar Daniel for the sincere and devoted lifetime of service he has rendered Clemson. Dr. Daniel, often called "Clemson's Ambassador of Good Will", has spoken more words of praise for Clemson both on and off the speaker's platform than any other living man.

Dr. Daniel came here when Clemson was young, and he was young. As Clemson grew, he became greater. We can think of only one other man whose personality reflected that of Clemson College as does Dr. Daniel.

He has never failed to help Clemson and Clemsonians in any way that was possible. During his service at the college, a generation has been reared. And it is our happy thought that with men such as he to guide them, the citizens of the future can't go wrong.

*The Tiger* wishes him and his many more years of the same happiness and full life that he has enjoyed here in the past.

## Youth Congress, Beware!

The American Youth Congress is convening this week in Washington. For the past few years this group has provoked derogatory criticism from collegiate and professional journalists alike. They've been painted every hue from pale pink to bloody red and branded as Communistic by editorial writers everywhere.

*The Tiger* honestly doesn't know either the color or the composition of this heterogeneous group, but we expect to know soon.

For Mitchell Simmons, Neil Elphick, and Jimmie Lever are going up this week-end to report it for us. These students are convinced that the Youth Congress is not representative of the youth of South Carolina or the nation and they are determined to expose any Communistic or other foreign philosophies which they see manifested in the proceedings of this congress.

Watch next week's *Tiger* for their first hand, eye-witness description of the inside maneuverings of the American Youth Congress at work.

## Why Anonymous?

*The Tiger* cannot quite understand what prompts a person to write anonymous letters. We can easily understand why they write the letters—but why do they make them anonymous? It seems to us that no man would write anything that he would not be willing to take credit for—or be blamed for.

But, evidently, there are numerous people who are little enough to stoop to such means to hit back at others when they can't protect themselves.

*The Tiger* has received many such contributions. The Clemson administration also comes in for their share of criticism. They make the same disposal of them as does *The Tiger*.

They are simply ignored.

## Congratulations—

The first issue of the year of the Bobbin and Beaker, departmental magazine of the textile students, was distributed to the corps this week. *The Tiger* extends its best wishes to the staff. They are to be congratulated on a job well done.

## Reward—

The Tiger has heard numerous complimentary reports on the way in which the cadet corps received the news of their restriction last week-end, all of which were well deserved. It's a safe bet that few, very few, if any at all, were glad to be kept on the campus. Yet the spirit of the corps over the week-end showed a willingness to co-operate with the authorities that had really not been expected, even though hoped for.

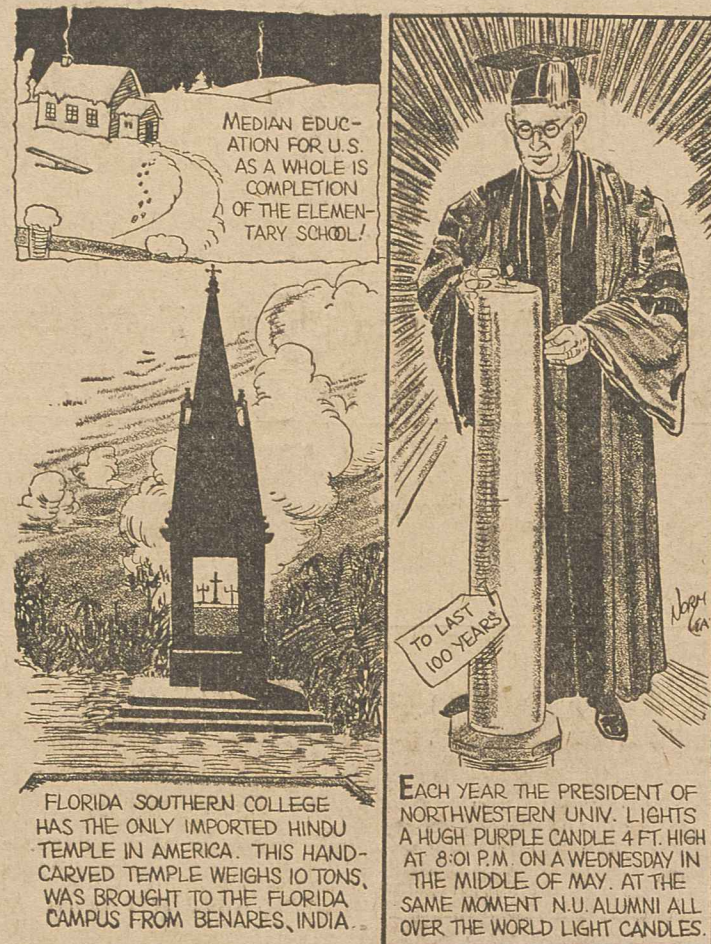
As a result, the military department has announced an extended week-end for this week. We did them right, now they're showing us that they're human too. R. L. B.

## Military For The Military—

The attention of *The Tiger* has been called to two acts of unadulterated inferiority complex that have put serious black marks upon the records of outstanding cadets. In these cases, the small rank of cadet officers who used their authority was used to avenge petty personal wrongs.

We think that in cases such as these where military rank is used for personal reasons a special inquiry should be held by the cadet officers and adequate disciplinary action taken.

Entertaining is more difficult in a great city. Your friends are so far away you can't borrow their furniture.



FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS, WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA.

EACH YEAR THE PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN UNIV. LIGHTS A HUGE PURPLE CANDLE 4 FT. HIGH AT 8:01 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE SAME MOMENT N.W. ALUMNI ALL OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES.



## Talk of the Town

By Mitchell Simmons

Sometime between now and the end of school, several seniors will get notices to report to Dr. R. F. Poole's office. They may at first think that something has happened in their sleep—that they will be disciplined.

But they won't. Dr. Poole will ask them what they—the men who have been a part of Clemson for four years—what they think can be done by the administration to improve the college, what can be done to improve the morale of students.

It will be an informal talk that Dr. Poole has with these men—some student leaders, others senior privates, others student colonels.

He will, above all, want men who have opinions which they want to express. He will ask them to express their frank opinion of how the school is being run by the students, and by the administration.

Out of these conferences Dr. Poole hopes to find ways to make the students more interested in Clemson, ways to give them more power in student government, ways to insure the spirit that has made Clemson the individual institution that it has been—despite the tremendous growth of the student body, the physical plant, and the faculty.

It may be that no great visible changes will be made in the system of student government and regulations next year. But every student who will be asked to express his ideas may be assured that his suggestions will be seriously considered, and those that are possible and worthwhile will be installed. Dr. Poole has also invited anyone to come by his office to make these suggestions, or to talk with him about anything.

EX-TIGER, ETC.

We have often written of Dr. D. W. Daniels as our personal nomination for Clemson's Grand Old Man (we said "old" man once but Dr. Daniel has convinced us that he is quite young still) and after attending a tea which Mrs. Daniel gave for Ben Robertson recently, we have decided that Mrs. Daniel is our nomination for Clemson's grand wife.

Mrs. Daniel is, without doubt, one of the most graceful hostesses on the campus, and her admiration for Clemson students is excellent only by that of Dr. Daniel. Her brownies, well wagger, are unexcelled anywhere.

EX-TIGER, ETC.

A rather interesting, or maybe embarrassing, situation came up for Jimmie Lever at

the tea which Mrs. Daniel gave for Mr. Robertson. Jimmie was introduced to someone as the editor of the *Tiger*. The person to whom he was introduced didn't hear the name, and, no doubt a *Tiger* reader, replied, "How do you do, Mr. Donald." Lever blushed. "How do you do," he said.

CLOSER STILL

At least one Winthrop girl is glad that the machine age continues to advance. She is Frances Hall, a resident of Clemson, and a regular Clemson dance attendant; a junior at Winthrop.

Cuts, we are told, are rather scarce at Winthrop and the girl who rates the most cuts can come to the most Clemson dances. Frances, with the aid of her brother, Harvey, the machine age, etc., will take the minimum this week-end to attend the Charlie Barnett Mid-Winters. Harvey will fly to Rock Hill to bring her over for the dances—after she has met all of her classes.

CORPORALS

We've sometimes wondered just why an unfortunate corporal is ordered to remain on the hall while the remainder of the company goes down to meals.

Today we learned one of the reasons. When R. J. Ford, a corporal on Sam Davis' company, made his routine checkup for beat outs, he found a window curtain in a freshman's room in flames. The curtain was of course extinguished, and a small or large fire was averted.

INVESTIGATION

Often during our editorial career on the *Tiger*, we have had the urge to write about the *American Youth Congress*. Sometimes we had the urge to condemn it as a communistic tool; other times to praise it. The fact is, however, we never knew really what it was all about. We couldn't write about the Congress because we didn't know what to write, or what it represented. We have been sure that the Congress didn't represent American—and South Carolina—college students.

Beginning in next week's *Tiger*, however, we plan to write a series of informed articles on this organization. Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the *Anderson Daily News*, has made it possible for Jimmie Lever, Neil Elphick and me to go the conference which opens in Washington tomorrow.

For the next four days we'll be devoting most of our time to finding out why editors throughout the country have condemned this organization of American college students. We think that it's going to be a very interesting trip.

## Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom:

In the past it has been the custom for the cadet corps to be divided into two regiments. Each regiment is governed by its unit commander which in turn is controlled by the brigade commander. Orders for these units are created by the commandant or the brigade commander and are to be distributed and carried out as designated.

Last week one of the regimental commanders got out his book of regulations and listed all laws pertaining to seniors. He has endeavored to enforce them by saying "My regiment will run according to regulations regardless of what the other regiment does." If such action continues to exist, we may find that all the seniors will be transferring to the other regiment. After all we are seniors and we are not trying to ate on "fifth year." If the regimental commander desires to rate his

fifth year, well, let him be "nutty" but don't take it out on fellow classmates.

Yours very truly,  
E. F. W.

Dear Tom:

We've been listening to the same records playing over and over again in the mess hall for so long that it's beginning to be very, very tiresome. I know that there is no appropriation made by the college for the purchase of new disks, but don't you think it's time something was done along that line? Music with our meals is a good idea. The administration will agree on that point. Then why can't a few dollars a month be diverted for the purpose of getting a little variety?

I feel sure that with a little urging it can be accomplished. Monotony is bad for the digestion.  
J. W. B.

## From Other Camps

By Judson Chapin

A Carolina student was visiting New York City for the first time. Having seen the battery, the aquarium, Radio City, Grant's tomb, (which he thought was a pure waste of money) he took a subway and rode up town. Alighting at 145th street (commonly known as Harlem), he dashed into a bar. Great was his surprise and discomfort when he saw that the entire building was filled with nothing but negroes. Well, he dashed out and proceeded to another establishment where he found conditions to be the same. Completely lost and completely unnerved, he wandered from pub to pub without once seeing a white face.

After wandering around a good two hours, he finally entered an ale house on 165th street. Still all was black. In desperation he tossed aside convention and ordered a drink. As he leaned against the bar, he gazed about the room. No! No! It could not be true. . . . It had been weeks . . . Sure enough, at the end of the bar was a white man. Our young adventurer set aside his glass, walked across the room, clicked his heels and said to his new friend:

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

CO-EDUCATION

Have you ever wondered what that good date really thinks of you? Well, I doubt if you will ever find out, but co-eds rarely say what they mean. North Carolina, where Chapel Hill resounds with the merry thrills of feminine voices, has come this gloomy of just what that good date is thinking when she says something else.

"You certainly are a good dancer," means in co-ed double talk, "For gosh sakes, keep those archless slabs off my new shoes for the next three steps anyhow!" "I'm really not hungry at all!" means "Grilled Hungarian eagle, a side of muck ox, and a foaming beaker of Yak milk is about all."

"I don't think much of people who drink do you?" can be translated into "I could spot you a pint and still drink you under the table, big boy, but I don't want to embarrass you."

"I'm really not the type—you are the third boy I ever kissed!" "Listen, waffle-mouth, who ever told you you could fling woo? Kissing you is trying to get emotional with a smoked halibut!"

"I think there's a deeper, more sensitive you than other people don't understand" means "Brother, you bore me stiff! You've got as much personality as a temporary filling."

"Goodnight. I've had such a lovely time" means "Get your foot out of the door, sucker. I've got a really good late date in five minutes!"

SOME FUN

We stole these, and even though we hate to admit it, they are kinda cute—

Prof. "Use the word archaic in a sentence."

Charlesston Stude. "We can't eat archaic and have it too."

THROW HIM OUT

Teacher: "Who gave us this beautiful school?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who made the trees and flowers?"

Pupil: "God."

Voice from back of room: "Throw that damned Republican out!"

DIS-covery

By Chapin

Here is news for all you jive hounds and just plain record collectors. One of the greatest collections of swing musicians ever to be assembled in one recording studio has got together and waxed "Bugle Call Rag" and "One O'clock Jump."

The recording was made by the All Star band selected by a Metropolitan poll. The lineup consists of Tommy Dorsey and J. C. Higginbotham, trombones; Harry James, Ziggy Elman and Cootie Williams, trumpets; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Tex Beneke, Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxes; Benny Carter and Toots Mandelo, alto saxes; Count Basie, piano; Charlie Christian, guitar; Arthur Bernstein, bass; and Buddy Rich on the drums.

The All-Star band is selected through Metronome as being the best in their instrumental divisions. Because of their regular work in theaters and hotels, the stars had to assemble at 2 a. m. in Victor's New York studios. It took about two hours to complete the record, which will be released early this month.

Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five have recorded an unusual platter under the weird name of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." The scene of the action is the jungle, with tom toms and Shaw's hot clarinet completing the jungle telegraph. On the reverse side is the much talked of satire of the recent song hit and is entitled, "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin."

Larry Clinton has at last come through with an arrangement that is up to his old standard, "Rocking Chair." The reverse is "No-body Knows My Troubles," featuring the voice of Peggy Mann.

Bob Chester comes forth on Bluebird with another fine jump tune, "Beau Night In Hotchkiss Corners," with Betty Bradley doing the hotchkissin. The Chester



—that from what he hears those Winthrop girls are hard up, they even paid attention to Boo Lachicotte this past week-end.

—that Kay Richards had better let that peace alone. It might be better to have trouble on your hands.

—that it's pit everyone hasn't as many stripes as Rutledge, but if they did, he (Oscar) doesn't suppose they would want to wear uniforms on dance week-ends.

—that bubbles Hamer must have looked cute playing "crochet" on the lawn at the nurses' home in Spartanburg Sunday.

—that for a dance ticket this week-end he (Oscar) might lay off the "Big Chicken Boys" and the "Big Dogs" (red or black).

—that it seems like L. B. (Tiny Mite) Smith has just about "Pegged" out. Don't tell him though, 'cause he'll call you a "stinking-storie".

—that the Sgt. Anthony had better be around from now on. Seems that the army don't trust him no more.

—that "J. B." McCoy sprouted wings when the guard changed Wednesday.

—that all the little cadets had better put their slingshots away. Seems that they are dangerous weapons.

—that Colonel Hov and Dog Foster got a big sound-off from the boys in the battalion when they paraded across the quadrangle in cits Saturday morning.

—that there should have been at least one check-up this week-end so that the boys who broke all speed records getting back to school to meet taps would feel better.

—that he (Oscar) saw a Little John on the Winthrop campus Sunday and it wasn't A. C., either. Mr. J. C. has some people worried.

—that the S. D. Harper that you see with an 'A' by his name in the engine house is definitely not "Rum Gut".

—that you had better watch out

this week-end. The army will get you if you wear cits. The Senior Council will get you if you hit the tea. At last, but not least, he (Oscar) will be on the lookout for snakes on late-date row.

—that Mrs. Coltrane's supply sergeant son is really doing the S. C. clug proud. The way he conducted his bust campaign the other noon in the mess hall really terrified the little rat he bustled for looking a little mischievous.

—that Bo-Rat Cappelman might need that sentry to keep "C" in this week-end.

—that people like Cooler (the Hitler-like shavetail) and Captain Robinson (he of the B. B.) make the bust sheet look like a dime novel.

—that he (Oscar) can think of better ways to start a magazine off than by putting Troutmouth's pitcher on the cover.

—that the two-Ex-Tiger "mud-puppies" were really whipped off when the band went over in a body to Seneca the other PM. And he (Oscar) wonders if there was any flying done on this occasion.

—that he notices from the dance roster Susie wasn't left out. Hunter took things in hand.

—that Fritz West is really acting human this week-end. Maybe he's resting up for the "season".

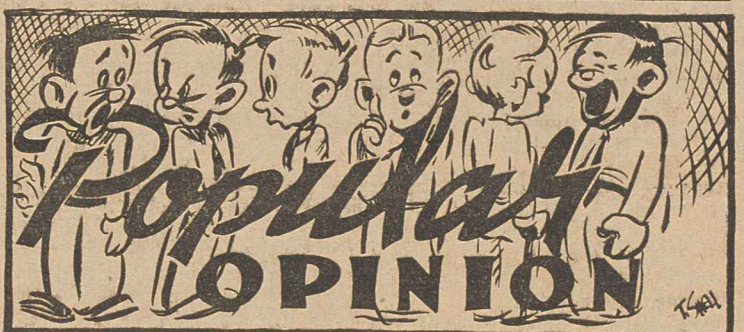
—that Fritz Dents' boots took on a mighty shine at drill Tuesday and he (Oscar) wonders if he could borrow them sometimes to comb his hair by.

—that the hell week staged by the faculty last week is now over but Oscar is painfully reminded of what happened then.

—that with mid-winter coming up he wishes to announce that he has a full supply of Supreme snake bite tonic for sale. Price: one late date.

—that he intends to keep a full and accurate account of happenings this week-end for publication in his dirt column next week.

—that the rats over on I company look mighty happy since Olin started takin gan interest in their first sergeant.



## DO YOU FAVOR GIVING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DICTATORIAL POWERS TO ENABLE HIM TO CARRY OUT THE AID-TO-BRITAIN PROGRAM?

By S. C. Stribling

W. E. Barnore (3) Donalds— I think they should give him power or but fix it so that big power will be taken away when the war is over.

Billy Onley (1) Columbia — I think the U. S. should help England all she can to keep the U. S. from being in the war. I don't think Roosevelt would become a dictator in spite of the dictatorial powers. The people would still have the final say-so.

R. E. Thomas (2) Fairfax—It doesn't make any difference to me either way. I don't think the president will abuse his powers.

Felix Marbury (1) Albany, Ga. — I think we should give aid as long as Great Britain is in danger. It seems to be necessary for the President to have the necessary power. I don't think it will permanently harm the country.

J. M. Rabb (3) Greenville — I think giving the President dictatorial powers would be a fine idea if he would use them to remove the restrictions from Clemson. Seriously, I'm in favor of all the material aid we can give England, and if it takes dictatorial powers for the President, give him full authority.

J. B. Dunn (1) Donalds — I think he should have the power to aid England effectively. I don't know what the after effects of his power will be though.

Ed Brooks (2) Penns Grove, N. J. — I don't think the President will get the powers. The people aren't going to stand around and let one man have all that authority.

J. R. Saborio (4) Alajuela, Costa Rica — I think the help for England is good. It is our first line of defense. In my country the opinion is the same as in the United States. Some boys from Costa Rica have already joined the British army and three or four have been killed in action. We favor anything that will help England.

R. L. Graham (3) Greenville — I think it's all right if he uses his power to help England and to keep us out of war.

M. C. Wilds (1) Hendersonville, N. C. — I think it's a good plan if Roosevelt doesn't carry it too far. If the power goes to his head,

crew swings from the tap off with plenty of fine brass work and catchy rhythm. "I Could Write a Book" on the reverse, is in slower tempo and offers a quiet blend of saxes. Bill Darnell does the vocal.

though, we are headed for the war.

S. D. Edmunds (1) McCormick— It looks like the President is in a better position to know about what's going on over there than most anybody else. He should be given the authority to help England as much as possible.

Billy Burley (2) Clemson — I think they should give Roosevelt all the power he needs, for the time being anyway. It is the only way we can get aid to Britain quickly enough to do any good.

D. H. Tate (3) Rock Hill—I'm in favor of it. I don't think he will try to use the authority for the wrong purpose. I'm in favor of helping England in every way possible—even going to war if it is necessary.

G. C. Thompson (2) East Falk Church, Va.—I've got faith in Roosevelt. I don't think he will misuse his authority. I think it is very important that we help England as much as we possibly can. It may help to keep our boys out of the fight.

F. D. Crosswell (2) Houston, Tex. — I agree with Senator Wheeler. We haven't got enough airplanes over here. What are the CAA boys going to do when all the planes are gone?



# Week-End Restrictions Lifted As Influenza Epidemic Subsides

## Ban Lifted Late Yesterday; Boys To Leave Friday

Colonel Herbert M. Pool, commandant, yesterday issued the order put in force here four weeks ago. The restraining order, which restricted week-end leaves and confined the cadets to the campus, was put into effect as a result of the recommendation of the State Health department and College Surgeon Lee W. Milford. The restriction was designed to prevent the spread of influenza among the cadets.

Unconditional week-end leave privileges were also ordered for the entire cadet corps. Members of the student body will be allowed to leave the campus after their last class Friday, regardless of excessive demerits or blue-slips. This allows extended week-end privileges from Friday until Taps Sunday night.

Cadets rooming in third barracks who wish to remain on the campus will be quartered in the other barracks in order to make space for the girls attending the id-Winters Dances.

The leave will not be classified as a holiday, College Registrar G. E. Metz said.

College officials late yesterday afternoon lifted the restrictions which were placed upon the student body in early January as a result of a statewide epidemic of influenza. Students will be allowed to go home after their last scheduled class on Friday and remain there until Sunday night at 11:30. The action was brought about by the recommendation to Dr. Pool in a letter from the college surgeon, Dr. Lee W. Milford. The contents of the letter ran as follows:

"According to reports from the various health departments over the state, it seems that the epidemic of influenza is much lessened, and I believe if the students will take precautionary measures while they are away, the restriction for this week-end might be discontinued.

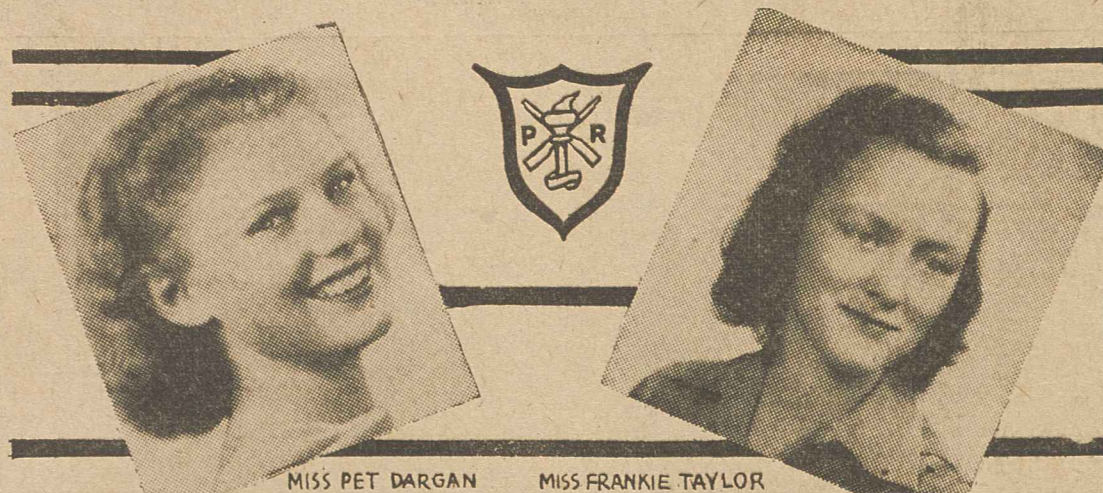
"I, personally, would like to thank you, Mr. Littlejohn, Col. Pool and Capt. Harshbarger for the co-operation which I received in attempting to stamp out influenza here at the college. Had it not been for this prompt action on their part in co-operating with us, I am sure we would have had to close school. This epidemic spread with greater rapidity than any epidemic we have had in a long time.

"I also want to commend to you the following pre-medical students who assisted the nurses in various positions:

G. C. Addicks, S. H. Anthony, J. D. Askins, G. L. Barber, Irving Benjamin, J. E. Blessing, D. H. Brown, C. Avant, W. B. Dillard, J. H. Dixon, E. C. Durant, E. G. Edwards, J. E. Grimes, C. F. Goggans, T. E. Grimes, C. F. Higgins, H. H. Holmes, T. M. Horton, J. E. Hudson, M. R. Hunter, W. I. Jones, R. E. Lee, H. E. Long, O. A. Mays, R. E. Perry, J. W. Pitts, C. E. Smith, A. R. Walden, G. H. Williams, J. N. Workman, C. R. Wright.

"They showed a fine spirit and have been commended on many occasions by the head nurses in the different units. "The majority of the student body co-operated 100 per cent, and I wish to compliment them and if it meets with the president's approval, I would like to recommend an extra day during spring holidays."

"Yours very truly,  
Lee W. Milford, M. D.  
College Surgeon."



MISS PET DARGAN

MISS FRANKIE TAYLOR



MISS VIRGINIA GAURDIN

MISS FRANCES DYE

MISS LOUISE ANDERSON

**RIFLES SPONSORS:**—Shown here are the sponsors for the staff of the Pershing Rifles unit who will participate in the celebrations during the week-end. An honorary cadet captain of the Clemson Brigade will be selected from all the dates of the members of the unit at the banquet tomorrow night. The winner will be announced at Military Ball. Miss Dargan will sponsor for Sam Owen, captain of the Pershing Rifles staff; Miss Taylor for Honorary Captain Sieg Holmes; Miss Gaurdin for Lieutenant Fritz Dent; Miss Dye for Lieutenant J. L. Gregory; and Miss Anderson for First Sergeant Walker Gardiner.

announced at Military Ball. Miss Dargan will sponsor for Sam Owen, captain of the Pershing Rifles staff; Miss Taylor for Honorary Captain Sieg Holmes; Miss Gaurdin for Lieutenant Fritz Dent; Miss Dye for Lieutenant J. L. Gregory; and Miss Anderson for First Sergeant Walker Gardiner.

## Dodo Doins

By Stan Williamson  
(Editor's note—This is a new column to acquaint students and alumni with the workings of the Civil Aeronautics Civilian Pilot Training Program at Clemson and to keep them informed as to the happenings from time to time.)

For the spring program, which starts on February 1, the Civilian Aeronautics Authority has allotted Clemson a quota of ten men for the advanced courses and 40 men for the primary courses. Plans are under way to increase the quota for the advanced course to 20 men, according to a statement made by Dr. S. B. Earle today. The primary course has been enlarged for the spring term and the ground school work will include 90 hours, covering navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, and aircraft operations. Actual flying time in conjunction with this ground school work will approximate 40 hours.

The advanced course will be conducted on class S-2 ships and the ground school will include 140 hours and the actual flying instructions approximately 60 hours. At the present time there are five vacancies remaining in the primary course. Students who have completed all of their freshman work are eligible for this course provided they are 19 years old and have their parent's permission to enroll. Students who plan to become candidates for the air corps of the army or navy are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to determine whether or not they like to fly. Past results have proved that this program is a very good basic course for men who intend to make aviation their career.

This program is under the direction of Dean S. B. Earle of the Engineering School and he said today that there are chances for Clemson to get an advanced instructor's apprentice course. This course will be conducted in conjunction and in co-operation with the Southern Airways, Inc. Those who have previously taken the

## Hero's Funeral Given Alumnus

Funeral services for Daniel A. J. Sullivan, Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the World War, and alumnus of Clemson, who died January 27 at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., were held last Wednesday, January 29. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, an honor reserved for national heroes.

Fifty-seven years old and a resident of Mount Vernon for twenty years, Lieutenant-Commander Sullivan succumbed to a heart attack. A Government Labor Mediator in the P. W. A. for the last six years, he was a senior labor mediator with the Council on National Defense at the time of his death.

He was born in Charleston, S. C. in 1884, the son of Daniel A. J. and Ella Warren Sullivan. He received an engineering degree from Clemson in 1902. In April, 1917, he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, serving for the duration of the war.

It was while serving as executive officer of the S. S. Christobel, engaged in convoy service, that his conduct in conflict with an enemy submarine on May 21, 1918, was rewarded with the Congressional Medal of Honor. At one time, on duty in the harbor of Brest, Lieutenant-Commander Sullivan saw two floating mines. He leaped into the water and kept them from exploding.

After the Armistice, he served as U. S. Port Officer at New Castle-on-Tyne, England.

course and now hold private pilot's license may obtain information in regard to this course from Dean Earle or Professor Robert E. Gee. Under the present set-up there will be no summer program for Clemson but the courses will be continued during the 41-42 session.

Professor Gee today said that he is well pleased with the co-operation of the students and that he anticipates a successful spring program.

Accidents have been very rare since this program was installed at Clemson. Only two actual crack-ups have occurred and no injuries were received in these as they were very slight accidents. A few of the men have at one time or the other lost themselves while flying due to the interest shown in a girls' basketball game below, or maybe a farmer's daughter plowing. Some of the men have had forced landings in rather remote spots but investigations have convinced us that there is always a good-looking girl in the close proximity of a forced landing.

Dean S. B. Earle will be assisted with the program by Professors Gee, Shigley, Sams and Curtis. Any information regarding the courses can be obtained from these men.

## Prof Sherman Tells About Habits And Migration Of Birds

His Royal Highness Robin Redbreast, who has been around all winter but more or less "under cover", will be visiting the campus near the end of this month and within two months approximately 200 different species of birds will start arriving in South Carolina for the summer.

"But," according to Professor Franklin Sherman, head of the Clemson College department of Zoology and Entomology, "what birds we see in South Carolina will depend upon who is doing the seeing and where. In a morning an experienced observer may recognize fifty to seventy-five different species where the less-informed might see only half a dozen kinds."

More birds than the average person suspects remain in South Carolina the year around. You may not have seen much of them, but many of the robins, mockingbirds, brown thrashers, cardinals, and blue jays have been here all winter.

"There are, however, several species that set sail for warmer climates during their winter 'vacation days,' Professor Sherman says, 'and some few who come to this state for the winter and head north again in spring.'

"The ruby-throated hummingbird, the catbird, chimney swift, whippoorwill, and summer tanager like warmer climates in winter, while the white-throated sparrow and winter wren arrive from the north in mid-October and go back 'home' in spring."

The ruby-throated hummingbird, due to arrive on the state scene in mid-April, is the only species of hummingbird to inhabit South Carolina and is the smallest of all birds in the state. A colorful little fellow, the male has a dark metallic red throat and breast, while the female's throat is whitish.

The average person, Professor Sherman believes, sees the sparrows (there are some twelve different kinds) and crows more often, and the hummingbird and scarlet tanager (a transient who spends only about four weeks here in late April and early May), least of all. The male scarlet tanager, bright blood-red with wings and tail black, and male wood ducks are generally considered the most beautiful of all South Carolina birds, while most people believe the mockingbird and wood thrush have the most pleasing songs.

## Wilkinson Named First Lieutenant

Harry J. Wilkinson, formerly sergeant on the Commandant's staff, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Wilkinson has been the quartermaster at Clemson for several years, and will remain at the college in that capacity.

Room and Board 1 Mile North of Clemson on Greenville Road  
New Five Room House For Rent March 1st.—Water and Bath.

CALL MR. G. C. SUMMEY AT 5644

## ECONOMICAL FLYING

REDUCED HOURLY RATES

CONCORD ROAD AIRPORT

For Information or Reservation . . . See  
HARVEY HALL or Call 3141

## Shoot the SHOW

By Judson Chapin  
February 7 (afternoon) "You'll Find Out."

Kay Kyser and the orchestra, including Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Josh Kibble, and Sally Mason, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre, head the cast of a musical, funny, horror picture. A strange combination, but most enjoyable. Neat musical numbers are delivered between attempts to capture a gang of phony spirituasists and would-be murderers.

Night of February 7 and February 8 "Little Nelly Kelley." Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger in this story of the lives, loves and strifes of an Irish family in America. Judy Garland has her first grown-up role getting married, having a baby, dying and then playing the grown daughter. Ninety-eight minutes of human interest and appeal.

Night of February 8. "Blackout."

"Blackout" is a fast moving, timely espionage drama, concerning Nazi spies in darkened London. Conrad Veidt (remembered as the General in "Escape") is the captain of a neutral vessel under examination by the British coastguard patrol. Valerie Hobson is a mysterious woman who leads Veidt into many adventures in London. 81 minutes of drama and suspense.

February 10-11 (afternoon) "Comrade X."

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr are cast together in an exciting saga of Communist Russia. Gable, an American reporter, finds himself in complicated circumstances when he comes in contact with Hedy Lamarr, an ardent Communist. They are chased, are captured, sentenced to be shot, escape, caught, and finally sail away from the horizon to America after Gable executes a coup d'etat against the entire Russian regime. Full of fun and propaganda and worth the price of admission.

February 11 (night): "Flowing Gold."

John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien star in this drama of the oil fields.

An oilfield worker, John Garfield, escaping from a murder he committed in self-defense, stops at an oil well fire to save his co-workers, though doing it reveals to the police his true identity.

February 12: "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

Another of those "They're supposed to be married but they ain't" comedies, but a very enjoyable one. Loretta Young, most successful writer of a book for spinsters, to save embarrassment feigns marriage to Ray Milland, a young doctor. Things become complicated when Milland's fiancée arrives, but all comes out in the wash. A most refreshing comedy after a week of melodramas.

February 13: "Sante Fe Trail."

This is a "shoot-'em-up" on a high plane. Errol Flynn is a young West Point graduate who is sent to help curb the bloody uprisings in Kansas. Although he is almost hung, he succeeds in following the villain (Raymond Massey) and winning the gal (Olivia De Havilland).

## This Collegiate World—

By Associated Collegiate Press  
It can happen here, observes the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the rip-roaring 1920 Republican presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be seen—the Congress would sue! Would sue the Republican party for damages! But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop Republicans on the street and assess them a proportional share of the damages. You can't serve papers on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue? the lecturer thunders.

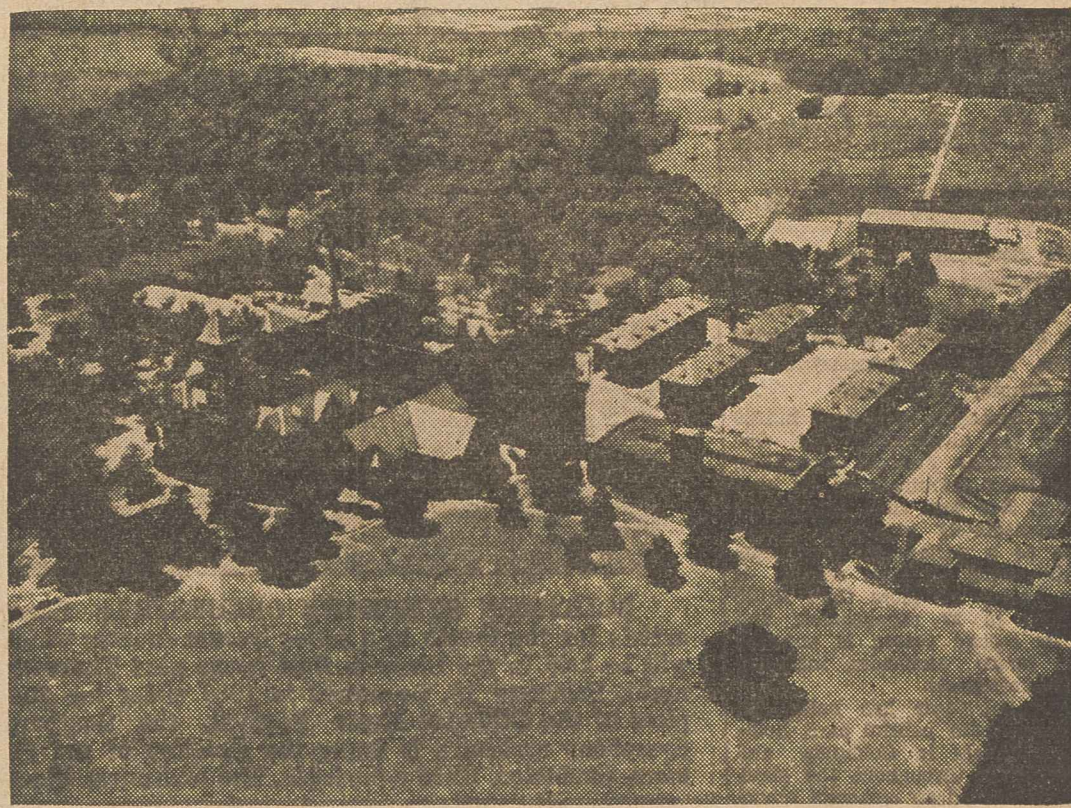
## R. Sarlin Dept. Store

Easley and Liberty

YOU MAY BE ASSURED THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS GET THE BEST

—AT—

**SULLIVAN**  
HARDWARE CO.  
Anderson, South Carolina



**BIRDS-EYE VIEW** of the Clemson campus. Clearly shown are the recently erected fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth barracks. Eighth barracks, newest and most modern on the campus, with the possible exception of the recently remodeled "Barn", is near the center of the photograph.

—Air Photo By Hufford

## Clemson Ag Men Attend Conference Southern Ag Workers In Atlanta

Some forty members of the agricultural school, experiment station, and extension service are this week attending the forty-second annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers in Atlanta. The convention, which will have as a theme, "An Appraisal of Progress in Southern Agriculture," convened yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, and Dr. H. P. Cooper, Mr. B. A. McGinly, and Professor J. P. LaMaster are serving respectively on the graduate, nomination, rules and by-laws, and resolutions committees at the convention.

Among the several members of the Clemson delegation who will preside on the programs are Dean H. P. Cooper, agronomy; Dr. W. T. Ferrier, agricultural economics; Mr. C. V. Phagan, agricultural engineering; Dr. W. R. Paden, rapid soil tests; Dr. J. B. Edmond, horticulture; Mr. G. E. Prince, marketing section; and Dr. C. H. Arndt, plant pathology.

Those presenting papers are Professor J. P. LaMaster, who will speak on "Measuring Pastures With Dairy Cattle"; Dr. G. H.

Aull, "Economic Impacts of Population Problems"; G. H. Dunbar, "The Influence of Electric Heating Systems on Sweet Potato Storage House Construction"; Dr. W. R. Paden, "Response of Cotton Growth at Varying Levels on Cecil Sandy Loam"; Dr. G. B. Killinger, "Cotton and Corn Response to Potash in South Carolina"; "Dairy Herd Improvement Association Methods and Progress"; Also J. P. LaMaster, speaking on "Artificial Insemination"; Dr. E. J. Lease, "Sweet Potatoes as a Source of Vitamin A For Man and Animals"; A. M. Musser, "Research With Peaches in the South"; J. T. Bregger, "Recent Developments in Planting, Cultivation, and Cover Crop Practices"; Dr. C. H. Arndt, "1940 Regional Cottonseed Treatment Studies; New Compounds"; Dr. G. M. Armstrong, "Crop Nutrition in Relation to Fusarium Wilt"; P. H. Gooding, "Marketing Poultry and Eggs in South Carolina"; and Dr. R. C. Ringrose, "Lespedeza as a Poultry Feed."

Professor C. L. Morgan and P. H. Gooding, and Mr. A. B. Bryan are slated to lead discussions at the various business meetings of the convention.

## Jobs Open In Civil Service By End March

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for two positions in the Department of Agriculture. Applications must be filed at the Commission's Washington office not later than February 27 and March 3, 1941, the extra time being allowed for those sent from Colorado and States westward. The salaries are subject to a 3 1-2 per cent retirement deduction.

The position of Agricultural Program Analyst, various grades, pays from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year and is in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Applicants will not have to take a written test but will be rated on their education and experience. This must have included certain college study and responsible experience in agricultural program planning, extension, research, or administration. Appointees will act as leaders for the Department of Agriculture in program planning and research, working with Federal, State and local agencies in the development of agricultural plans and programs.

The position of Marketing Specialist in Transportation is in the Agricultural Marketing Service and pays \$3,300 a year. Competitors will not be required to take a written test but will be rated on their education and experience. They must have had responsible experience in the freight traffic department of a common carrier, including traffic experience with

## Biddie Club Taps: Gets Six New Eggs

Alpha Chi Psi, local social fraternity, this week began the informal initiation of six new members. Rufus E. Henry, secretary-treasurer has announced.

The initiates are Jack Klineck, Slim Summerville, Ed White, Jack Richards, Buddy Davant, and Billy Poe.

a substantial volume of agricultural products. College study may be substituted for a part of this experience. The duties of appointees will include contacting and negotiating with various transportation agencies in connection with the conduct of market news service and transportation problems as they relate to agriculture.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Rifle Team To Fire Eight Postal Matches

The rifle team is this week taking on eight opponents in the toughest assignment that the Clemson team has tackled in many seasons. These matches will all be postal, but it takes plenty of time and practice to get the boys in shape to take on opponents which they have never seen and probably never will and incidentally, opponents that range among the best in the nation and its possessions.

The shooters are firing with Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, Michigan State College, Massachusetts State College, University of Hawaii, Rutgers University, University of Wisconsin, North Georgia College, and also the Fourth Corps Area match. All eight of these shoots are to take place this week. Also, in addition to these postal matches, the team is scheduled to fire an inter-team match Friday night as practice for the members of the team that aren't firing in the Intercollegiate matches.

The Tigers last week won a match with the Greenville Civilian team by 18 points, the Clemson boys taking the lead in the standing position.

The firing team for the eight matches this week is as follows:

J. S. Mace, captain.  
M. E. Hunter, manager.  
J. B. Gray.  
J. E. Hudson.  
J. C. Newell.  
W. A. Robinson.  
H. Strawhorn.  
G. E. Thompson.  
S. J. Wilson.  
A. H. Yeeck.

## Supply Sergeants Hear Colonel Pool

Colonel Herbert M. Pool, commandant, Monday night spoke at an open house meeting of the Supply Sergeants Club. He told the members of the club about the ROTC camp at Fort McClelland, Alabama, and what they could expect when they attended the camp in June.

W. A. Rhinehardt, Clemson textile graduate of 1936, has been named superintendent of the Cleghorn plant of Spindale Mills, Inc., Spindale, N. C.

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Greenville, South Carolina

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# Southern Symphony To Appear Here In Artist Course Series

## Hans Schwieger To Conduct Group Southern Artists

The Southern Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Schwieger, will present the fourth concert in the Artist Series, Thursday, February 31, in the Clemson field house.

The orchestra, organized in 1939 under the auspices of the Columbia Music Festival Association with Hans Schwieger as its conductor, has won such acclaim as to immediately secure its existence as a permanent institution. While doing its first session it was heard by more than 50,000 persons in 23 engagements and in its second season is enjoying even larger audiences, including radio broadcasts.

Mr. Schwieger has built his orchestra with painful care, holding audiences in Columbia and other cities throughout the state. He has opened an orchestra school where free instrumental instruction is offered to students from every part of the state. The school has an experienced faculty and classes are held in assembly playing, sight reading, and other phases of instrumental work.

A personnel of sixty musicians make up the ensemble which features strings, percussion, and brass and includes: Violins, Jascha Herzog, concert master; Bjorn Andersson, Gosta Andreasson, Victor Amati, Jack Braunstein, Hans Kaufman, Rudolf Kruger, Albert A. Mell, Albert Rosenfield, Max Schwartz, Eugene Bettani, Sol W. Snow, Ludwig Wettel, Louis Zepper, Celli: Otto Deri, Busch, Otto Deri, Hermon Grove, William Schectman, J. Alan Taylor, Bass violins: Vincent de Fulvic, Philip Epstein, Elwood Rosi, Fred Sollner, harp, Jo Sullivan. Bassoon: Eugene Diamond and Richard Matlocks. Clarinet: Walter Berry, James King, and Fred Wolf.

Viol: Karl Doktor, Felix Prost, Milton Lipschutz, Sol Montlack, Herbert Neuman, Raymond Sabinsky. Flute: Herbert Levy, Ray Rheameau, Francis Stone. Oboe: William Marrowsmith, Sidney Williams. Percussion: Walter Marden, James Perry. French horn: Tunstall Bogar, Luca Del Negro, Frank DePols, Nathan Kertchouck. Trombone: S. Belgiorio, Phil Phillips, Burt Smith. Trumpet: Ancel Freistadt, Philip Schaphire, Larry Sonn. Tuba: James Emde. Tympani: Sam Cantrell.

**MISS POOL HERE**  
Miss Wyline Pool, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Herbert M. Pool, spent her mid-term vacation with her parents at Clemson on the 25th and 26th of January. Miss Pool is a sophomore at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, where she is an attractive and popular member of her class and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority on the Brenau campus.



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**SOUTHERN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:** Guest artists for the fourth in a series lyceum courses which will be held in the Clemson field house next Thursday night, February 13. Organized in 1939 under the auspices of the Columbia Music Festival, the Southern Symphony orchestra is under the direction of the famous conductor, Hans Schwieger. The orchestra, which

during its first season was heard by more than 50,000 persons in 23 engagements not including an unestimated audience in radio is now receiving even louder acclaim in its second year. Composed in the main, of southern artists, the orchestra was organized for the purpose of developing the musical talents of the state. Mr. Schwieger has built his orchestra with painful

care, holding auditions all over the east to secure the musical talent for his orchestra, usually giving preference to southern artists. Instruments in the group include the viola, flute, oboe, percussion, French horn, trombone, trumpet, tuba, and tympani. Music lovers will enjoy hearing the orchestra when they play here next Thursday night.

## Ben Robertson Honored At Anderson Feed

Mr. Wilton E. Hall, Anderson publisher, entertained at a stag dinner honoring Ben Robertson, at the John C. Calhoun Hotel in Anderson last Tuesday evening before Mr. Robertson's lecture at the Anderson High School auditorium.

Clemson folk attending were: President Robert Franklin Poole, Business Manager J. C. Littlejohn, Colonel Herbert M. Pool, commandant, Publicity Director Professor L. V. Starkey, president of the Anderson Kiwanis Club, Professor John D. Lane of the English faculty, and James J. Lever Mitchell, F. Simmons, Robert L. Hempstead, Neil C. Iphick, Joe Sherman and Harris W. Hollis.

From the hotel they were accompanied by motorcycle police escort to the high school where they occupied reserved seats on the stage with Anderson city leaders for Robertson's address.

## Five Mid Year Education Grads Now Employed

Dean W. H. Washington, head of the school of education, this week announced that five of the school's mid-year graduates have already been employed. J. B. Hurlong is employed with the Farm Security Administration, J. H. Hough and J. E. Jordan are teaching agriculture at Inman and Gray's high schools, respectively. W. C. Stroud is employed with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Greenville, and E. B. McDowell is teaching agriculture at McCormick high school.

There are ten miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

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## Writers Will Fight Foreign Propaganda

Formation of The Free Company, a group of leading American writers and playwrights, for the purpose of counter-attacking foreign propaganda in this country, was announced in New York this week by James Boyd, writer and chairman of the group. Members of the company are preparing to use a nationwide hookup for a series of dramatic broadcasts presenting the principles of American freedom. Each representation will be a free contribution by a different member.

"This is a proposal to present the bases of our freedom, not as paid propaganda, but as voluntary statements of faith by a group of Americans qualified to give them eloquent expression," Boyd said. "What we are doing," he said, "is to express in action what millions of Americans feel; that we have in this country a way of life that is unique and precious and something to be infinitely proud of."

Members of The Free Company to date are Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, William Saroyan, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan, and James Boyd.

The opening statement for The Free Company reads: "The effectiveness of hostile propaganda, so tragically demonstrated in various European countries, is greater here than generally realized. It may be expected to increase, rather than otherwise, especially if favored by self-doubt and confusion in the nation's mind."

"So far, most effort in this country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs."

"They will be presented, not as abstractions, but as a living spectacle made actual to the mind by color, drama and passion." The Free Company project will be guided by a voluntary committee of: Robert E. Sherwood, representing writers; Burgess Meredith, representing actors; W. B. Lewis, CBS vice-president, representing sending radio, and James Boyd as chairman.

Boyd said the writers will have the greatest possible freedom of expression. The only requirements will be that the scripts shall represent a definitely dramatic treatment of the theme, rather than a didactic, expository or documentary approach.

He said arrangements are already under way for air time on stations throughout the country to bring the message of The Free Company to the people.

Writers and playwrights already in the roster of The Free Company are a good cross-section of "Who's Who" in American letters.

## Navy Department Wants Engineers

The following letter from the War Department was received here this week:

"1. The Navy Department, in view of its extensive ship building program, has found it necessary to institute measures to procure a number of this year's college graduates, mainly from engineering courses, for commission in the Naval Reserve Corps."

"2. The Navy Department does not especially desire to secure those students who are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. It is more concerned with obtaining men with the necessary academic and technical training to suit their purposes. However, the Navy Department does not desire that army R. O. T. C. students be excluded from consideration."

"3. The War Department desires that P. M. S. & Ts. of institutions having senior R. O. T. C. units be advised of the action the Navy Department contemplates taking and that its representatives be given every consideration on visits to the institution maintaining R. O. T. C. units."

"4. It is desired that you co-operate fully with the Navy Department representatives upon the occasion of their visit to your institution."

By command of Brigadier General Smith:  
P. B. Mayson,  
Major, A. G. D.,  
Asst. Adj. Gen.

## Stump House Mountain Cheese Experiments Revives Legend

The Clemson College blue vein cheese experiment has once again focused attention of this section on Stump House Mountain near Walhalla. It was exactly 80 years ago that work on the Blue Ridge railroad tunnel through this mountain was abandoned at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Dr. P. G. Miller, South Carolina experiment station associate dairyman, is working in co-operation with the Clemson Dairy Department on the experimental manufacture of blue vein cheese, the American version of French Roquefort.

The name "Stump House Mountain" is handed down from the Indian legend of Catechee, or, in the Creek tongue, Issaqueena, the Cherokee maiden who fell in love with a white man, David Francis, a silversmith living at ninety-six.

Upon learning that her tribe planned a surprise attack on that settlement, Issaqueena mounted her pony and hastened to warn the colonists. On that silent, fleet ride through the woods, Issaqueena mentally named the creeks she crossed: Mile Creek, Six Mile, Twelve Mile, Eighteen Mile, Three and Twenty, Six and Twenty, and finally Ninety Six.

These streams and places are known today by the names the Indian maiden gave them, and her ability to estimate distance was uncanny. Issaqueena travelled approximately 92 miles; she estimated 96.

Arriving in time to warn the inhabitants, she and David Francis were married and fled into the mountains to escape the enraged members of her tribe. There the lovers lived in the huge, hollow trunk of a tree. When the Indian one day found her hiding place, Issaqueena with her baby boy on

her back, fled to the nearby falls, hesitated a moment, and then leaped into the cataract. The Indians, believing her dead returned to camp, but the young girl had landed safely on a ledge a few feet below the falls.

Her husband joined her and the couple fled from their "stump house" home to Alabama where they lived in peace and comfort.

This same Stump House Mountain lay directly in the proposed path of the Blue Ridge Railroad from Anderson to Knoxville. Sponsored by Robert Y. Hayne, famed for his debate with Daniel Webster in 1832, and financed by the state of South Carolina, work was begun on the tunnel in 1852.

A "boom town" sprang up overnight on Stump House Mountain. Stores, boarding houses, a school, a church, and several saloons came into being to supply the needs of the two thousand men and women employed on the project. When over a mile and a half was blasted through the stone and the tunnel was approximately two-thirds completed the Civil War called workmen to the colors.

Tunnel Hill, as the mushroom town was called, was evacuated as suddenly as it had been filled. Today not a single trace remains of that flourishing town, and the tunnel has served only as a sight-seeing spot for the past 80 years.

The Clemson College blue vein cheese experiment is the only experiment of its kind now being conducted in this country. Blue vein cheese is cured in the dry sandstone caves on the banks of the Mississippi River in Minnesota and is also cured artificially, but the Clemson experiment is the only one using a damp cave very much on the order of the original Roquefort cheese caves of France.

## Smith Elected Superintendent Georgia School

Mark A. Smith, LL.D., class of '15, president of Kiwanis International, has been elected superintendent of the city schools of Macon and also superintendent of the Bibb county schools. He will go to his new post on May 1, 1941. Dr. Smith has been superintendent of the Thomaston City schools for more than twenty years and was last summer elected superintendent of the county schools as well.

## Sigma Phi Elects Eight New Members

Sigma Phi, local social fraternity, this week began the informal initiation of eight new members. Roy Pearce, president of the club, has announced.

The initiates are Leonard Jordan, Wilson Greene, Joe Smith, O'Neil Floyd, George Furquerson, Walter Renken, Ralph Smith and Kenneth Matheson.

## DANIEL SPEAKER AT HIGH POINT DINNER

Dr. D. W. Daniel was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Southern Retail Furniture Dealers' association in High Point, N. C., January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman this week announced the birth of a son.

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## BOOK LEAVES

AP; THE STORY OF NEWS  
By Oliver Gramling

When David Hale of the Journal of Commerce and James Gordon Bennett of the New York World pooled their resources in 1847 to cover the Mexican war, the first step was marked toward co-operative news gathering.

A year later, in 1848, ten men representing New York's six most important newspapers, gathered together through the efforts of David Hale, formed the first real co-operative news gathering organization, the Associated Press, and named Gerald Hallock of the Journal of Commerce its first president.

Starting with a staff of two men and serving six newspapers, today the Associated Press has a staff of 7,200 persons and 1,400 newspaper members throughout the United States and the world. Oliver Gramling's AP is a stirring narrative of the rise of this only world-wide, non-profit news gathering association as it grew from the rowboat and pony express to the telegraph and wireless. But even more than this it is a veritable historical and journalistic narrative of events themselves dating from the beginning of the Associated Press in 1848.

"For future historians AP will be an invaluable source book, for present readers an interesting footnote to history," says Lowell Thomas of Mr. Gramling's book. Two years were spent in the actual writing of AP and over a million words were read from the files of the Associated Press in compiling the book. "It was a big job and Mr. Gramling can afford to be proud of the result," says Stanley Walker in the Atlantic.

Oliver Gramling got his first newspaper job as a reporter on the Tallahassee Daily Democrat at 15, and later his own assignments took him to many places. For the past several years he has been an executive on the staff of the Associated Press in New York. His book is divided into three main chapters, 1848, 1900, and 1925 covering the periods of development of the Associated Press.

The frequent well drawn sketches by Henry C. Barrow add much to Mr. Gramling's AP. C. F. Goodman, Clemson student of 1937, is efficiency man at the Ninety-Six Cotton Mill, of Ninety-Six, S. C.

## Earle, Cooler Bird Take Behrend Prize

Cadets Sam T. Earle and Phifer Byrd, architectural juniors from Greenville, have been awarded \$35 each as first prizes by Mrs. B. A. Ehrend of AikBen, for the best book plate designs for her personal library, and for several thousand engineering works which Mrs. Behrend has made available to the Clemson College library.

Second prize of \$10 was awarded to Harold L. Cooler, a sophomore of Beaufort, W. E. Hallman, Aiken; Hassie Forrester, Greenville; E. L. Willimon, Florence; Herbert McCoy, Sumter; and D. L. Parrott, Central, non honorable mention.

The contest was open to all architectural students. Mrs. Behrend had expected to award only one first place, but due to the excellence of both Byrd's and Earle's designs, it was decided that Cadet Earle's plate would be used in Mrs. Behrend's library while Cadet Byrd's design is to be used in the volume which the late Mr. Behrend presented to the Clemson library.

The Behrend collection represents one of the most complete personal engineering libraries in the world. They were collected by her late husband, B. A. Behrend, an executive of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

## Goodale To Speak At Scout Banquet

Professor Ben A. Goodale, of the dairy department, will speak at the annual Father-Son banquet of the Tamassee Boy Scout troop at Tamassee Monday night. Ralph Cain, a Clemson graduate, is president of the school. Professor Goodale will contrast the Hitler youth movement of Germany with the American Boy Scout movement.

## Library Publishes Weekly Bulletin

Miss Cornelia Graham, Clemson librarian, has announced that a bulletin will be published each Tuesday listing new books acquired by the library during the preceding week.

Among the selections of this week is "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway. The book, given to the library by Mrs. Dargan, already has a long waiting list.

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# Warren Wilson To Get Crack At World's Heavyweight Crown



The boxing team that beat Carolina's fighters Saturday night is a far cry from the team that won the Southern Conference crown last year. Only two men, Ed Ross and Ben Maynard, who fought in the Tiger's first match and only home match of the year were members of the '40 championship aggregation. However, that fifth and winning point the Tigers accumulated came by virtue of a forfeit to Warren Wilson, who was definitely a member of last year's champs and who is one of the main reasons we think that they're going to be hard to stop this year.

## FIVE NEW PUGS

A number of new men, five to be exact, got their first taste of the collegiate ring Saturday night. These five, Rogers, Beckett, Smith, Colvin and Cargill, are faced with the problem of taking over the places vacated by such men as last year's Captain Milton Berry, Kenny Dorn, Rumph, Driesbach, and Harvey Ferguson. Of these five newcomers we're sure that at least two, Beckett and Clayton Cargill, enjoyed their debuts. If ever there was a fighter who loves to fight it's Cargill.

The Tigers were put to somewhat of a disadvantage when Bruggemann, light-heavyweight, decided to cast his lot with the Blue Hose of Presbyterian College and withdrew from school, leaving the Tigers without a man to fight in the 175-pound slot. To fill this vacancy, Coach Jones moved both Cargill and Ben Maynard up a weight, so they were both fighting out of their respective weight classes.

## BOXERS GOOD IN FIRST MATCH

In the first bout of the evening the fans had the opportunity of watching the smallest conference champion in action. Carolina's Olin McDonald, bantamweight titleholder, decided on Clemson's "Shep" Rogers in a fast, clean, good warmer upper. Rogers looked good, but McDonald's advantage in reach and experience were enough to give him the nod. In the featherweight division John Beckett went after Carolina's Kirven hard, and was able to do him enough damage to gain a victory in his first time in the ring.

In the feature bout of the match, Ed Ross took on and decided King, the Gamecock lightweight. Ross shifted his attack from the head to the body, and landed a few well placed punches that weakened his opponent and gave Clemson a 2-1 advantage in points. Hard body punches do considerably more damage than blows delivered on the head and face.

The first of the two third-round technical knockouts was scored by Beall over the Tiger welterweight, Hovey Smith. Smith won the Intramural welterweight championship last year, and Saturday night was his first shot at collegiate competition. The other T. K. O. was credited to Cargill over Carolina's Attaway.

U. S. C.'s "human windmill," Harry Lofton, came out in good form and after three rounds with Clemson's Jake Colvin was awarded a close decision over the Tiger battler. Colvin seemed to be hard to hit, and the decision was a hard one to drop.

Clayton Cargill, a 155-pounder fighting in the middleweight class, became the first and so far the only member of the Clemson '41 O. K. club when he gained the second technical knockout of the evening over the Gamecock's Tommy Attaway. When a Clemson fighter wins by a knockout, he automatically becomes a member of the O. K. club made up of those Tiger pugs who have won by the K. O. route.

Clemson's Ben Maynard staged a great climax in the third round and battered his way to a decision over Leonard Kanian in the nightcap. The two boys fought on even terms for the first two rounds, then in the third Maynard stepped in and pounded the Gamecock around the ring until the final bell.

The victory over the U. S. C. team indicates that Coach Jones' boys are doing all right. With a new man to take the light heavyweight department, the other boys can get into their regular weights, and we should have a pretty good season and a good chance to retain the conference title.

## SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice started last Friday. Many say that this pre-September warmup is much rougher and tougher than the regular football season. During these sessions the coaches get a line on what they will have and what they won't have for the next season. They give their rising sophomores and lettermen alike a chance to get accustomed to each other and they attempt to assimilate their assets into a workable combination or combinations. Then too, spring practice affords an opportunity for the coaches to pick positions and problems to worry about, and after all, coaching wouldn't be coaching without plenty of worries.

As for what kind of a football team Clemson will have come September '41, we don't know. But we do know that Clemson will have Coach Frank Howard and his assistants to build that team, and when they build a team the chances are that it'll be first rate. So with Howard and the boys who are returning plus the freshmen coming up, Clemson should have another great team next season.

## SIXTEEN LETTERMEN RETURNING

The Tiger line will be hit hard by the loss of seven lettermen through graduation. Most keenly felt will be the loss of center "Red" Sharpe and tackle Bill Hall. The Clemson backfield will also suffer from losses by the graduation route. Such backs as "Chippy" Maness, Roy Pearce, and Aubrey Rion will be hard to replace. But looking at the brighter side there are sixteen lettermen returning. Among these, Joe Blalock, Charley Timmons, Wade Padgett, George Fritts and Norwood McElveen are outstanding. From last year's reserves and bo-hunks Coach Howard can count on Ed Locklair, Carrol Hambright, "Hossy Wossy" Edwards, Rothell, and Jackie Payne for a lot of help. The freshman team offers some of the best material it has had in several years. Leading this group with great potentialities for a great triple threat is Marion "Butch" Butler. Other freshmen who will give the veterans a lot of fight for their positions are: O'Dell, Kennerly, Dickson, Franklin and "Jawbone" O'Steen. Everything considered, the Tiger team of 1941 is going to be a hard crew to take.



CHAMP: Warren Wilson, heavyweight champion of the Southern Conference and twice National Golden Gloves semi-finalist, who will now get opportunity to prepare to lift Joe Louis' crown.

## Trackmen Begin Practice This Week; Walker To Captain Team

With examinations behind them, Coach Norman's cinder men have donned their sweat suits, and are working earnestly toward getting in shape for the current season. At present the boys are minus the assistance of Coach Norman, but he will take full charge of them as soon as basketball season is over.

The state champions are to be led by Captain Marshall Walker, of Rock Hill, crack miler and alternate Captain "Dog" Dickerson, broad jumper, half miler, and four-forty man. Coach Norman did not comment on the current season, however, we should have a good team. Time and work will tell the story.

The team will be weakened by the absence of several of last year's lettermen. Banks McFadden, who was a five event man and broke four state records last year, graduated last June. Another graduate is Steve Moore, one of last year's javelin throwers. Bill Hunter, a dash man, was being counted on for great things this year, but he has withdrawn from school to join the U. S. Air Corps.

Clayton Cargill, holder of the state freshman four-forty record, will be back again. Cargill was out of school last year during track season due to a strained leg nerve.

The javelin and the high jump appear to be the weakest spots of the team. Norton, the sole lettermen of this event, did not return to school, and Moore is lost by graduation.

There should be little worry about the middle events. With the

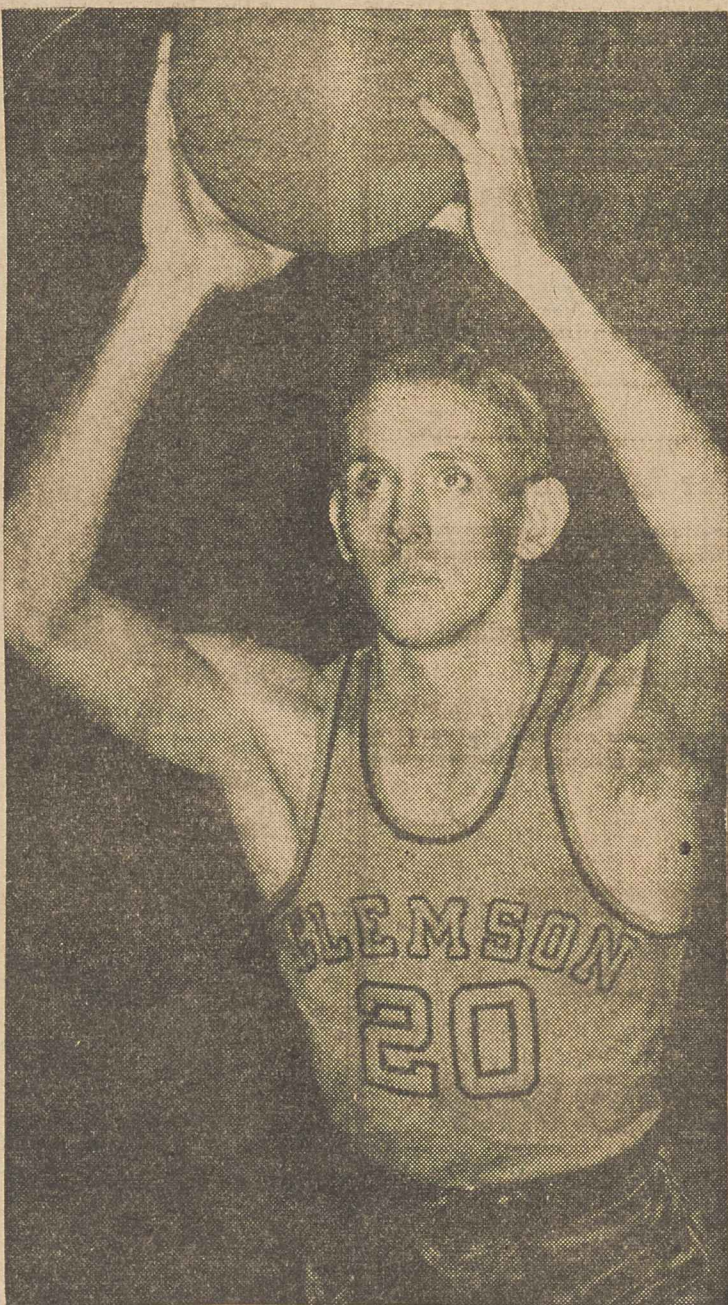
return of Cargill and Lettermen Dickerson, Graham and Lachicotte, Clemson will offer one of the best bunch of four-forty men in the state. Dickerson, Goodman, Smith, Thomson and Cohn are trying to win their positions in the holes when the gun sounds for the half mile. Cohn was very impressive as a freshman last year, and should make one of the state's best half-milers.

One of the most counted on members of the squad is Pennell. Pennell is one of the best pole vaulters in this section. He has already broken the state record, and don't be surprised if he should break his own record this year.

Other men making up the team include Payne, Smith and Coward, dashes; Morgan, Maness and Johnson, high jump; Lachicotte, Dickerson, Graham, Ivey, and Payne, broad jump; Johnson, Copeland and Chapin, javelin; Tisdale, Fritz, Janerson, Payne, and Hambright, shot; Tisdale, Fritz, Hambright and Pierce, disc; Pasley, Copeland, Delastatus and Chipley, hurdles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fallwell, South Carolina Baptist Student Union Secretaries, will be the guests of honor at a Social given at the Baptist Church, Saturday, February 15. Fifty girls are expected from Anderson College.

The B. S. U. deputation, team will go to The University of South Carolina, February 16, where they will present a devotional program and have charge of the Baptists Young Peoples meeting.



HUSTLER:—Here's Whitey Graham, the tiny mite of the Tiger basketball team. He was the only sophomore to make his letter in this sport last year, and this season he's been playing a regular guard position on Coach Norman's team. Whitey enjoys great popularity with the Tiger fans, and he has earned the reputation of being about the hardest working, hustlingest man in the business.

## To Be Taken To New York For Training Soon

Warren Wilson, the Southern Conference heavyweight champion and captain of the Clemson boxing team, will step into the role of the "Golden Boy" soon after the completion of his work at Clemson. Wilson's marvelous boxing record has aroused the interest of these prominent sports followers, who will back him in his professional venture and will provide him with all the opportunities needed for a crack at the heavyweight title.

The backers are Ben Gatins, Rumson, N. J. sportsman, W. Strothers Jones, former polo player and member of the New York Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Rufus Finch, owner of a string of racing stables.

Wilson spent two weeks during the past summer at the estate of the wealthy Rumson sportsman, and during his brief visits to New York City he met the president of Madison Square Garden, P. L. Kilpatrick. He also had a few short work-outs at Stillman's Gym, the cross-roads of the ring world and the place where the "once great" rub elbows with the great.

Warren will finish Clemson with the termination of this semester, after which he will spend six weeks at the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort McLean, Alabama. Following that he will go into training in Virginia. A few brush up fights have been planned with the matches scheduled mostly in the suburbs of New York and Chicago. Nothing further has been planned.

Gatins was quoted as saying: "We are going to give Wilson an opportunity to be the heavyweight champion. If he does not make the grade, nothing will be said. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain."

## Clemson Pugs Down Carolina In 5-3 Count

A capacity crowd of 3,300 was on hand to see the Tigers open their initial bouts of the '41 season by trouncing the South Carolina mittmen, 5-3.

The opening card featured Olin McDonald, conference champ in the bantam division, and Rogers, a scrappy newcomer to the ring, who did more than his share in trying to stay-off the savage attacks of his experienced opponent. McDonald carried the fight from the start, and it was not until the last round that Rogers was able to do any damage. The South Carolina fighter was awarded a popular decision.

The 127-pounders, Beckett of Clemson and Kirven of Carolina, followed with a fine exhibition of scientific fighting. Beckett started pounding his opponent from the start, and carried himself through an easy victory, with a splendid show of excellent foot work and accurate judgment of his opponent's leads.

Edgar Ross, the colorful and popular Tiger veteran, took on King in the 135 class, and fought his way clear through a fast three round decision. The second round saw the Carolinian trying furiously for a comeback, but Ross stayed off the attack and closed the fight with some terrific body punches which seemed to take the fight out of King.

The first technical knockout was registered by Beall of Carolina, who proved to be too much for Smith, another game Clemson beginner. Experience proved to be Beall's most powerful weapon and he carried the ring generalship from the opening bell. Beall's right hand saw quite a bit of action, and with it he brought the fight to an end when the referee called Smith unfit to carry on the fight.

Lofton, Carolina 155-pounder, pounded out a neat victory over Jake Colvin in a three-round event that presented opposites in style and approach. Lofton's fist resembled a windmill that would not cease pounding and his deep crouch proved to make him a hard target for Colvin. Colvin used the open and inviting style, with his right hand back waiting for an opening.

The best fight of the evening and the one which seemed to excite the crowd so was waged by Clayton Cargill, another Clemson first-starter, and Attaway, a scrappy but unlucky Carolinian. Cargill took the lead right from the start by cornering his opponent and dishing out some punishing body blows, but it was at this point that the referee was forced to intervene due to the loud clamor on the part of the Clemson cadets. The Tiger boy started again, and with beautiful jabs that seemed to come from every angle managed to keep Attaway at a distance. The last round found Cargill giving out more than the Gamecock could take, and the fight had to be stopped, giving Cargill a deserving victory.

The last bout offered the crowd another scrappy fight with Maynard of Clemson coming from be-



TIGER PUGS:—Clemson's scrappy boxing squad who will defend their Southern conference crown in Columbia February 28. In their only match this year the team defeated Carolina to the tune of 5 to 3. Standing left to right are Ralph Smith, Mgr., Tsireopoulos, Wright, Redfern, Terry, Poole, Howard, Ross, Beckett, "Chappie," Trainer, Schroder, Hovey Smith, Bruggemann, Wilson, Clark, and Pettigrew, Mgr., Kneeling: Livingston, Campbell, Mison, Cone, Rogers, Colvin, Myers, and Maynard.

## Howard Opens Spring Practice Campaign With Over Fifty Vets

Saturday saw the official opening of the Clemson spring football season which brought out over fifty boys, most of them varsity men of the past season. The newcomers included the freshmen, who are now ready to try out for their varsity berths, and a few other boys who are new to Clemson. A number of the varsity men have not reported for practice due to basketball and boxing, and they will not be available for quite some time yet.

Thus far the practice sessions have been devoted to light work outs, including limbering up exercises and running through dummy plays. The rough work will not start soon as the boys need a lot of seasoning for scrimmage. The practice game with Duke, which has been planned is not definite as Coach Howard has not been able to make complete arrangements.

Coach Howard stated that it was

too early to make any comments on the condition of the team, but it is expected that the up and coming freshmen will be able to fill up the gaps left by last season's senior varsity men. The only set-back to the squad came recently when Dobbins, the promising freshman guard, left Clemson giving no indications of his future plans. The other freshmen including Butler, Kennerly, O'Dell, Osteen, Franklin and a few others have been put through their paces and look quite promising.

The return of Banks McFadden, Clemson's contribution to the All-American and professional ranks, in the capacity of backfield assistant coach has added a spark to the team. Banks will aid backfield coach McMillan during the spring practice and he may remain to assist in the fall session.

## Tiger Pugs At Virginia Tech

Successfully past their initial start of a new season, Clemson's well-trained boxers, defending Southern Conference champions, have centered their attention on the bout with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg this week-end.

The inexperienced Tigers battered out a 5 to 3 victory over South Carolina last Saturday, thanks, partly to a forfeit to Tiger Warren Wilson in the heavyweight division.

A year ago Clemson entertained the Techmen here and sent them home on the short end of a 6-2 score. Virginia Tech's points came on draw fights by bantamweight Glass and junior middleweight Woolf, and a light-heavyweight victory by Sowder over Clemson's Ben Maynard.

Featured in Clemson's lineup this year are Walloping Warren Wilson, Conference heavyweight champion who scored a first round knockout over Gosney of Tech in their bout last year; Edgar Ros, popular little lightweight; and Ben Maynard, veteran lightweight who threw innumerable heavy rights to win his first victory of a new season last Saturday.

Newcomers to the Clemson ring team include fast-moving Clayton Cargill, middleweight, sturdy little Shep Rogers, bantamweight, featherweight John Beckett; Dennis Smith, Clemson's intramural welterweight champ who was knocked out in the third round of his varsity debut by Beall of South Carolina; and junior middleweight Jake Colvin.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

J. G. Quick has been registrar at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 25 years.

hind and beating his opponent in the closing round. He was awarded the decision over Kanian, a hapless 175-pounder of South Carolina.

Warren Wilson, the Conference heavyweight champ, was denied a chance to show the crowd his abilities, and carried away the heavy bout on a forfeit.



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Friday Night

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# Mid-Winters Series Will Be Biggest Dance On Clemson Calendar

## 350 Dates Already Signed On Roster

All arrangements had been completed today by Central Dance Association President Rhame Guyton and company for the biggest Mid-Winters, and perhaps the biggest dance in Clemson history, to get underway tomorrow night at nine o'clock in the college field house.

Featuring the music of Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, the dance is expected to be attended by more than 400 girls representing sister schools in almost every state in the South. Frank Horton, publicity director of the CDA, had originally predicted that at least 300 girls would be placed in barracks, but the four dance rosters which have been filled already contain more than 375 names.

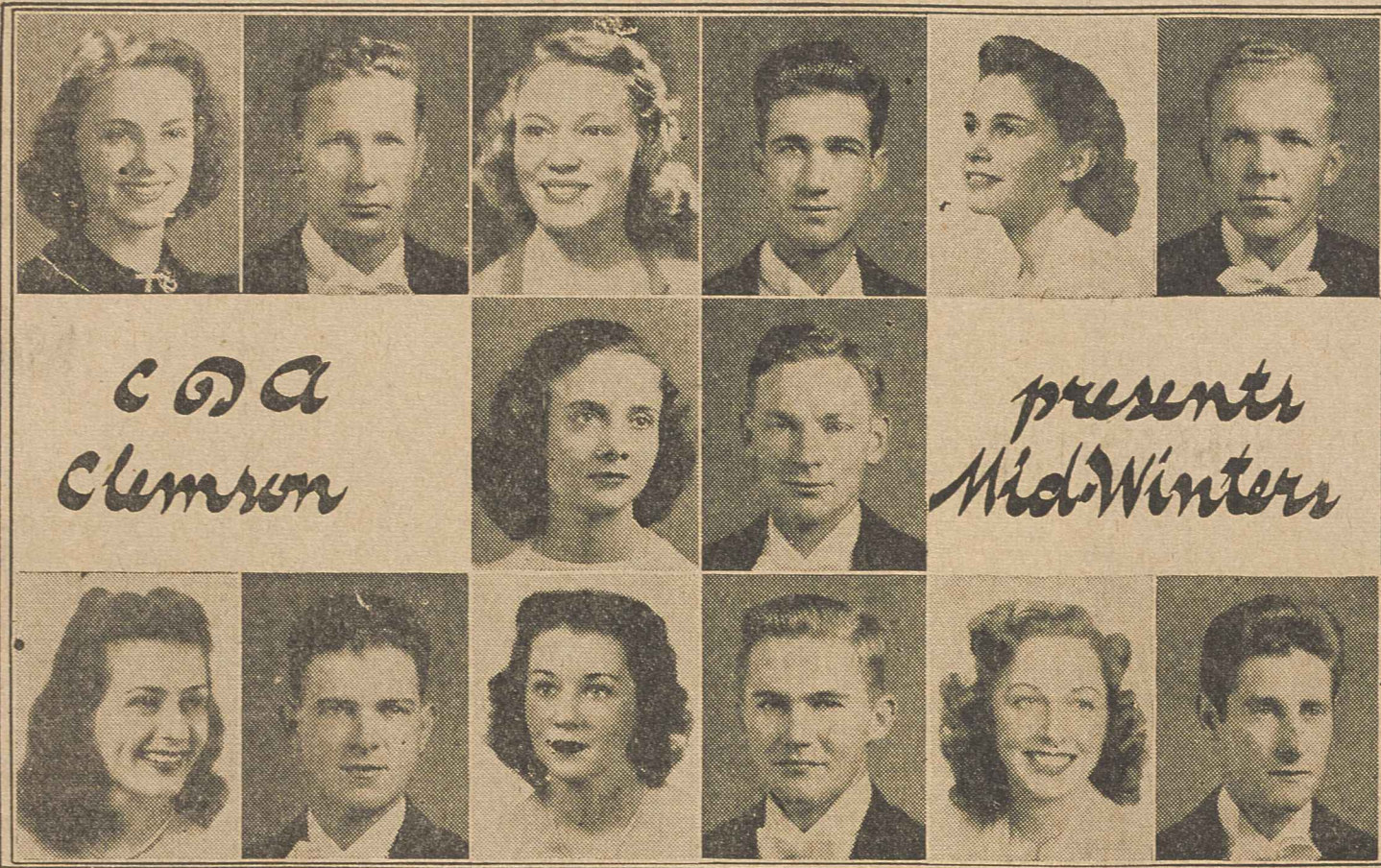
Girls who come up for the dances will be placed in the third barracks. Third barracks students who do not take advantage of the week-end leave to go home will occupy rooms of other students from other barracks who have gone home. It is expected that more than a thousand students will remain on the campus to attend one or more of the dances.

Hours for the dances have been set from 9-2 for the Friday night formal dance, which cost \$2.75, 4-6 for the Saturday afternoon dance, which will cost six bits, and from 8-12 for the Saturday night informal, which will cost two bits. Prices for the block ticket have been lowered to five dollars, and Business Manager Grover Henry has requested all students to get tickets in his room Friday afternoon to avoid the rush and confusion on the door.

Girls whose names had been placed on the dance lists this week with their dates include:

Rhame Guyton and Ruth McKelthan, WUNC; Grover Henry and Martha Grier, Spartanburg; Duck Lindsay and Martha Todd, Winthrop; Johnny Southerland and Helen McLaughlin, Augusta; Johnny Swearingen and Mary Kate Smith, Walterboro; Cecil Robinson and Ann Presson, WUNC; Saye Anthony and Virginia Mauldin, Anderson; Bill Awtry and Alice Rayle, Winthrop; Boots Martin and Lella Henderson, Wesleyan; Bobby Gregg and Lilla Thomason, Wesleyan; Buddy Davant and Helen Yods, USC; Judson Chapin and Ruth Planz, Arlington Hall, Va.; Duncan Workman and Portia Spalding, Anderson College; Frank Hinnant and Fanny Hurt, Wesleyan; R. H. McElveen and Betty Coit, Columbia; Pete Gall and Nancy Sanders, Winthrop; J. A. Shirley and Alasee Hull, Zoo; R. B. Day and Dot Bickley, Zoo; Don Altman and Ella Earle Busbee, Coker; J. H. Richardson and Arden Trowbridge, Anderson; Ed Maness and Romana Westbury, Limestone; Hugh Webb and Vivian Tennant, Columbia College.

W. N. Ginn and Maude Marvin, Lander; Dick Wily and Marge Johnston, Auburn, Ala.; C. M. Grier and Rosemary Holland, Charlotte; Ralph Walker and Frances Newsom, Converse; Paul Aughtry and Betty Graham, Charlotte; Joe Smith and Betty Wood, Laurens; Ned Woodruff and Mary Alice Chitty, Shorter College; P. D. Seabrook and Nancy Glider Coleman, Lander; J. R. New and Jo Greene, Winthrop; Roby O'Brien and Fritz Rigby, Winthrop; J. C. Quattlebaum and Sara Cothran, Converse; Pig Thomas and Lou Gilland, USC; C. Neely and Cary Green, Augusta; B. C. Parrish and Ernestine Stitt, Winthrop; Ed Coleman and Betty Hume, WUNC; R. A. Hickerson and Wilma Gurtis, Central; Billy Livingston and Julia Ann Connelly, Wesleyan; Davy Richardson and Sara Harris, Spartanburg; Howard Driver and Libbo Corliss, Converse; Ralph Zakheim and Lilly Zaglin, Greenville; Jo Bostick and Teas Simmons,



**MID-WINTER SPONSORS:**—The seven lovely lassies who will reign over the colorful mid-winter dances tomorrow night, featuring Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, as shown with their respective escorts, who are executive members of the Central Dance Association. Top row: Miss Ruth McKelthan and CDA Pres. Rhame Guyton, both of Marion; Miss Martha Grier and Grover

Henry, both of Spartanburg; Miss Martha Todd, of Anderson, and James Lindsay, Clemson; center, Miss Katherine Jett, Spartanburg, and Frank Horton, Columbia; bottom: Miss Connie Lanier and Johnnie Swearingen, both of Augusta; Miss Helen McLaughlin, Augusta, and Johnnie Southerland, Texarkana, Texas; and Miss Dorothy Wyne and George Coakley, both of Washington, D. C.

USC.

Also John Derrick and Harriet Owens, Brenau; Frank Wallace and Sara Sanford, Brenau; Frank Poole and Lib Niven, Raleigh; James Harbey and Mary Kate Smith, Walterboro; Cecil Robinson and Ann Presson, WUNC; Saye Anthony and Virginia Mauldin, Anderson; Bill Awtry and Alice Rayle, Winthrop; Boots Martin and Lella Henderson, Wesleyan; Bobby Gregg and Lilla Thomason, Wesleyan; Buddy Davant and Helen Yods, USC; Judson Chapin and Ruth Planz, Arlington Hall, Va.; Duncan Workman and Portia Spalding, Anderson College; Frank Hinnant and Fanny Hurt, Wesleyan; R. H. McElveen and Betty Coit, Columbia; Pete Gall and Nancy Sanders, Winthrop; J. A. Shirley and Alasee Hull, Zoo; R. B. Day and Dot Bickley, Zoo; Don Altman and Ella Earle Busbee, Coker; J. H. Richardson and Arden Trowbridge, Anderson; Ed Maness and Romana Westbury, Limestone; Hugh Webb and Vivian Tennant, Columbia College.

W. N. Ginn and Maude Marvin, Lander; Dick Wily and Marge Johnston, Auburn, Ala.; C. M. Grier and Rosemary Holland, Charlotte; Ralph Walker and Frances Newsom, Converse; Paul Aughtry and Betty Graham, Charlotte; Joe Smith and Betty Wood, Laurens; Ned Woodruff and Mary Alice Chitty, Shorter College; P. D. Seabrook and Nancy Glider Coleman, Lander; J. R. New and Jo Greene, Winthrop; Roby O'Brien and Fritz Rigby, Winthrop; J. C. Quattlebaum and Sara Cothran, Converse; Pig Thomas and Lou Gilland, USC; C. Neely and Cary Green, Augusta; B. C. Parrish and Ernestine Stitt, Winthrop; Ed Coleman and Betty Hume, WUNC; R. A. Hickerson and Wilma Gurtis, Central; Billy Livingston and Julia Ann Connelly, Wesleyan; Davy Richardson and Sara Harris, Spartanburg; Howard Driver and Libbo Corliss, Converse; Ralph Zakheim and Lilly Zaglin, Greenville; Jo Bostick and Teas Simmons,

Johnnie Horton and Helen Ashley, Anderson; Chick Dunham and Meadors Lunn, Winthrop; G. B. Breder and Ora Hutching, Charleston; Milan Christian and Nancy Cleveland, Converse; Allen Coward and Diddle Leitner, Winthrop; Slack Lindsay and Carolyn McCollum, Clemson; George Cogswell and Mary Spalding, Brenau; J. B. Barnett and Kathryn Southers, Converse; Jimmie Henderson and Eula Sullivan, Greenville; Stumpy Hollingsworth and Carolyn McCutchen, Winthrop; Dan Cannon and Jerry Garner, Limestone; Tom Stanley and Margaret Jones, Winthrop; Steve Darling-ton and Anne Gregorie, USC; Albert Littlejohn and Etha Frances Ellerbe, Winthrop; Ben Grimbail and Louise Evans, Columbia; Dusty Rhodes and Betty Simmons, Greenville; Alfred Marshall and Julia Gresham, U. of G.; W. A. Owen and Collin Chaste, Salisbury; J. O. Raley and Sue Willingham, Winthrop; J. C. Brown and Merle Giddy, Dillon; Bob Johnson and Dot Bradford, Sumter; Jimmie Rogers and Barbara Staley, Winthrop; Billy Furthest and Doady Hyman, Converse; Bill Hall and Helaine Goodpasture, Atlanta; W. H. Varn and Wilma McMillan, Union; J. D. Christopher and Azileia Smith, GWC; Ken Burdette and Mary Marchant, Greenville.

Douglas, Augusta; Bill Miller and Anne Thrasher, Athens; Bill Crenshaw and Virginia Crenshaw, Charleston; Ernie Freeman and Rudy McCown, Zoo; Stank Bell and Ann Miller, Zoo; James McCane and Mary Nancy Robertson, Newberry; E. E. Dodson and Jane Middlebrooks, Columbia; J. W. Brown and Evelyn Boyd, Greenville; Jack Ziegler and Kitty Donah, Florence; Jimmie Castles and Arline Gibbs, Columbia; Karl Reich and Harriet Robinson, Charleston; Charles Baber and Mary Reich, Melbourne, Fla.; Bill Britton and Jeanne Harby, Sumter; Paul Bowman and Dorothea Bultman, WUNC; Jessie Evans and Lena Mae Bryant, Winthrop; George Floyd and Mildred Price, Lake View; Jack Tallevast and Betty Milford, Clemson; H. L. Kennedy and Lib Millan, Winthrop; George Williams and Mae Bradbury, Orangeburg; Howard Murray and Sara Hester, Montreat; Sieg Holmes and Frankie Taylor, Anderson; Mr. Hammett and Mrs. Hammett, Anderson; Jim Thackston and Anne Campbell, Greenville; Henry Coleman and Mary Broadwater, Winthrop; Bill Hulet and Alberta Whittaker, N. Augusta; Lewis Bradham and Beth Gran, Sumter; Ed McLendon and Anne Welsh, Columbia; Jack Benfield and Catherine Hamerick, Gaffney; J. E. Bolt and Evelyn Frye, Hartwell; Mowatez Windom and Evelyn Young, Fairfax; R. H. Miller and Belle Littlejohn, Gaffney.

B. R. Bull and Helen Shuler, Columbia; F. I. Evans and Kat Baskin, Anderson; Johnnie London and Caroline Jameson, Liberty; Bill Lowe and Betty Wall, Limestone; Ed Mowry and Betty Ann Gilliam, Orangeburg; Tom Betha and Louise Brown, Greenville; Ernest Cottingham; Kirk McLeod and Kitty Bird, Carolina; Paul Gregory and Ada Byrd McNeel, Marietta, Ga.; Wilson Greene and Sara Splegner, Converse; Ed Denney and Ellen Denny, Columbia; R. M. Montgomery and Lillian Montgomery, WUNC; Lucy McArthur, Anderson; C. W. Pitchford and Flora Good, Zoo; Glenn Douthitt and Virginia Campbell, Winthrop; Jack Osborne and Alberta Coney,

Lander; Ned Lesesne and Sara Frances Brodie, Charleston; "Red" Sharpe and Caroline Cope, Lander; J. J. McLaughlin and Betty Howard, Converse; A. P. King, Charleston; F. W. Gramling, Charleston; Chick Anderson and Frances Williams, Winthrop; Buddy Jenkins and Mary Jeter, Agnes Scott; Ben Jackson and Catherine Little, Greenville; Buster Brown and Rita Ravenel, Charleston; Stokes Boland and Dot Cosgrove, Charleston; Ben Murray and Margaret Tucker, Columbia College.

Robert Harrison and Dorothy Duval, Zoo; Herbert Cotton and Louise Hair, Anderson College; John Dixon and Edith Bateman, Columbia; Francis DeLoach and Dotty Gayden, Converse; Wilbur Glenn Pyler and Margaret Burgess, Zoo; David Lenoir and Libba Andrews, Zoo; Henry Heinsohn and Louise Schirmer, Charleston; J. G. Wilson and Virginia Harvey, Limestone College; W. A. Graham and "Lib" Roseman, Queens College; R. E. Turnage and Fannie Owens, Salisbury, N. C.; Flop Morrison and Betty Heard, Gainesville; W. R. Riddick and Rebecca Fuller, Lander; F. H. Thames and Francis Schroder, Charleston; Ed Holley and Betty Driver, Coker; C. K. Glenn and Gladys Hartzell, Queens College; "Evelyn" Snyder and Janet Baker, Coker; also "Blackdog" McLeod and Ver-mella Grasseffe, Columbia.

Herb Copeland and Betty King, Randolph-Macon; Bob Limer and Amelia Talbert, Winthrop; Al Kerchmar and Wilona Bolt, Anderson; Larry Hewin and Caroline Leonard, Winthrop; Don Randall and Evelyn Davis, Atlanta; Leonard and Jordan and Elinor Flynn, USC; J. F. Kelly and Nell Vick-ery, Anderson; N. Gianpolo and Mary Taylor, Anderson; Ed White and Inez Bussey, Greenville; Ed White and Daphne Richardson, Fayetteville, N. C.; Blaine Gray and Jean Thomas, Mullins; H. L. O'Brammon and Lillian Neely, Augusta; J. L. Sanders and Betty Barron, Winthrop; Frank Rogers and "Jinki" Sadler, Coker; Sid Mathis and Francis Wallace, Co-

ker; Bonner Mathis and Francis Wallace, Georgia; F. C. Cheatham and Jane Cleveland, Elberton, Ga.; Rufus Beaudrot and Jane Reese, Elberton, Ga.; George Dickerson and Ann Freeman, Spartanburg; Bob Graham and Ann Poe, Greenville; James Moody and Betty Gaines, Asheville; Bill Lashkey and Mary Francis Hargrove, Columbia; "Bunk" Bailey and Mar-jorie Brown, Carolina; "Red" Askey and Rock Rentz, Clemson; "Red" Ashley and Olivia Acker; Anderson; Ed Keller and Virginia Ann Jones, Zoo; Ted Killingsworth and Rosa Durham, Coker; Kenneth Matheson and Lois How-ard, Mooresville, N. C.; Bobbie Rowe and Anne Tison, Bennetts-Parks, Winthrop; also James B. Guess and "Folk" Folk, Columbia College; Hattie Forrester and Mar-tha Self, Converse; J. L. Graves and Ruth Eadie, Charleston; J. C. Bolt and Florence Hunter, Winthrop.

Fred Snyderman and Opal Mill-wood, New York; Bob Anderson and "Junk" McDaniel, Columbia; Charlie Crumpton and Eva Ruth Ledbetter, Orangeburg; W. A. Pratt and Susan Long, Coker; W. B. Porter and Mary Boulware, Wimsboro; J. M. Rabb and Fran-cis Fleming, Agnes Scott; Bill Barnett and Ann Holloway, Green-wood; Kenneth Cribb and Mary Ellen Jennings, Spartanburg; F. S. Webster and Virginia Seales, Winthrop; M. M. Brackett and Miriam Justice, Hendersonville; Bill Donly and Carolyn Rearden, Augusta; Marvin Babb and Mary Putman, Charleston; O. B. Can-non and Mary Bailey Owens, Clin-ton; Preston McLaughlin and Gene Hunt, Greenville; Gall Waddell and Edith Jenney, Augusta; Mar-ion Waddey and Gwen Barnes, Augusta; Bobby Wickham and Breezie Robbins, Greenville; F. G. Marburg and Norma Burden, GSCW; E. A. Goodwin and Sara Jane Goodwin, Union; H. B. Payne and Annie Comolli, Elberton, Ga.; G. A. Flowers and Virginia War-ren, Statesville; also J. R. Dervin and Jean McCleskey, Greenville.

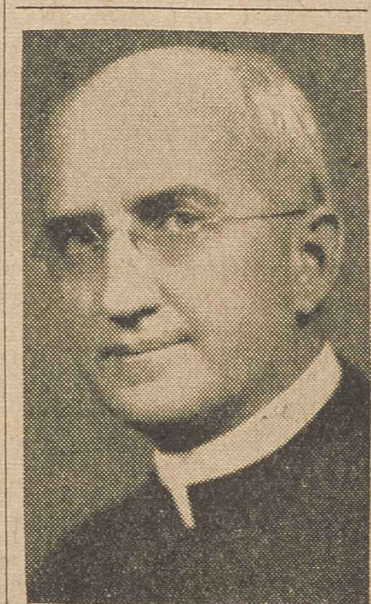
John Parks and Margie Merch-ant, Winthrop; Niles Nelson and Finkie Nelson, GWC; C. M. Mimms and Frances Moore, Charleston; "Bull" Pike and Jeanne Mowry, Orangeburg; Frank Inabinet and Frances Smith, Orangeburg; Be-anie Rutledge and Kitty Cooper, Greenville; Ben Throkill and Alice Reid, Winthrop; W. H. Hiller and Ann Riordan, Columbia; Rip Bradford and Anne Brannon, Queens; Olin Dorn and Josie Nor-man, Lander; H. McCoy and El-len Carpenter, Greenville; L. W. Kelley and Geraldine Motley, Co-lumbia; Jimmie Edwards and Mar-ion O'Bryan, Converse; Doc Moore and Norine Huey, Colum-bia; Perry Macomson and Fran-cis Lindeman, Spartanburg; Tom-my Grimes and Boots Gruber, Winthrop; Pete Bolt and Jeanne Ashmore, Charlotte; John Barron and Adair Evans, Charlotte.

Louduon Moland and Lee Win-gate, Augusta; Jack Smith and Annabella Reese, Summerville; Jennings Foster and Frances Vin-cent, Summerville; Albert Myers and May White Clardith, Dillon; Billy McBee and Jean Stafford, Converse; Roy McBee and Betsy Armstead, Converse; LaVerne Wil-iams and Nell, Greenville; C. B. Dobson and Aurelia Walder, Limestone; H. S. Berry and Lucy Fisher, Limestone; Dan Jacobs and Frances Moore, Brenau; Bob Hogsd and Patsy Horkan, Brenau; Louise Cason and Marion Wyman, Columbia; Bill Bouton and Grace Wharton, Ware Shoals; W. W. Gardiner and Mary Louise Ander-son, GWC; Charlie McCarthy and Doris Brown, Greenville; E. D. Hunter and Mary Mullinax, Charleston; Warren Sibley and Lucy Lee Arthur, Union; M. C. Butler and Elizabeth Dubbeney, Montevallo, Ala.

Also H. Ryan and Harriet Pund, Augusta, Ga.; Bill Probst and Meta Jordan, Carolina; H. M. Correll and "Toot" Lowry, Converse; C. J. Tallevast and Doris Williams, Anderson; Gene Hilgum and Georgia Warren, "Zoo"; Bobby Thomas and "Tugar" Taylor, Winthrop; Billy MacPherson and Margaret MacPherson, Monroe, Ga.; Carl Ballentine and Eddie Ryle, Winthrop; George Palmer and Rachel Walker, Limestone; Sam Harpe and Dot Wil-son, Zoo; Joe Brown and Mar-guerite McMillan, Winthrop; Cor-nelius Wise and Margaret Mc-Loud, Sumter; Charles Copeland and Frances Rivers, Winthrop; M. W. Abercrombie and Mary Abercrombie, Zoo; Bobby Howell and Betty Shepard, University of Georgia; W. L. King and Agnes Campbell, G. W. C.; Laddie Rhodes and Catherine White, G. W. C.; Joe Gaines and Margie Mobley, Charlotte; J. A. Garner and "Pud" Fry, Carolina; Henry Flowers and "Sally" Nash, Sumter; E. L. Plunkett and "Kitty" Dowling, Bishopville; Buck Miller and Vata Reasner, Bre-nau.

Also Footsie Woods and Rosa

## Reverend Gillis To Speak To Students At Chapel Thursday



**SPEAKER:**—Father Gillis, edi-tor of the Catholic World, who will speak to the Catho-lic students here at Clemson under the sponsorship of the Newman Club.

Reverend James M. Gillis, wide-ly known radio speaker and au-thor, of New York, will be pre-sented here on the regular chapel program on Thursday, February 13.

Father Gillis has been guest speaker during the past decade at several international Catholic Con-gresses, at London, Chicago, Buda-pest, Dublin, Manila P. I., and Buenos Aires. From New York he has given annually a series of weekly radio addresses over the N. B. C. network which was broad-cast by more than one hundred affiliated stations, and sponsored by the National Council of Catho-lic Men in Washington, D. C.

As a writer Father Gillis is best known for his editorials in the "Catholic World" magazine, and for his weekly column syndicated in the Catholic Press. Among sev-eral books which he has written, the most popular is "False Prophe-cies"—an analysis and satirical criticism of the Philosophy of Life, of such writers as Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Nietzsche, Haekle, Schopenhauer and Freud. From one lecture tour last year Father Gillis returned with three honorary Doctor's Degrees from American universities.

His courageous and vigorous at-tacks on the policies of Hitler and Mussolini as far back as 1925 at-tracted world-wide attention. He was the first American columnist to issue a grave and somewhat prophetic warning about the dan-gers of dictators. For this he aroused the ire of Mussolini and his Fascist Blackshirts to such an extent that the residence in Rome of the Paulist Fathers, the re-ligious community of which Fa-ther Gillis is a member, was guarded by the Roman Carab-neri (police) for two weeks in the fall of 1925.

He will also preach a three day Retreat for Cadets in St. An-drew's Catholic chapel on the campus, beginning Thursday night and closing Sunday morning the 16th. He will give three spiritual conferences each day on Friday and Saturday. The Newman Club choir will sing and the services will be conducted by the local chaplain, Father Tierney. These chapel exercises will be open to the public but for men only.

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1939 Ford V-8 Convertible Sedan. The cleanest you will find .....	\$625
1939 V-8 Coupe, radio, only 15,000 miles, driven by prominent school teacher .....	\$550
1940 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Tudor, radio, seat covers, used as a demonstrator, only 10,000 miles .....	\$695
1939 Mercury Sedan, low mileage, radio, seat covers, new tires .....	\$650

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16 E. COFFEE ST.  
Greenville, S. C.